

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Our 112th Year

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Latest losses announced Agilent layoffs hit Andover

By Neil Fater

About 150 full-time Andover employees and another 70 contract workers learned this week that they will lose their jobs at Andover's Agilent Technologies.

These layoffs are all within Agilent's Healthcare Solutions Group, which is headquartered in Andover.

Worldwide, Agilent says that about 450 of the 5,000 full-time workers in its Healthcare Solutions Group will be affected by a "global restructuring" of this division. Another 200 contract workers will also be let go.

Employees can seek another job within the company, and if they find one, Agilent will pay relocation costs, says Agilent spokesperson Heidi Wilson.

But employees that do leave Agilent must sign a release form waiving any claims against Agilent, if they are to receive the most-generous severance package offered by the company.

This package offers employees between two-months and six-months base salary, depending on their length of service to the

(Continued on page 32)



Photo by Tim Jean

Pomps Pond worker James Rogers pulls a submerged boat from the pond. Workers last Thursday reported to work to find that vandals had caused minor damage at the swimming spot. The vandals poured gasoline from a boat motor onto boats and the docks. Pomps' water was declared off limits for a day while health officials tested it, but on Friday officials said the water was safe to use for swimming. For more, see story page 17.

Are selectmen game for this youth center?

By Rebecca Piro

While the Andover Youth Foundation has a nearly-complete game plan for a youth center, the Board of Selectmen hasn't decided yet whether it's ready to play that game.

Selectmen did not take any action after AYF's first formal presentation Monday night, choosing instead to mull over their options before deciding whether a center in back of West Andover Fire Station is the town's best option.

AYF outlined a plan where the town would lease the triangle of land behind the station to the foundation for \$1. AYF would erect a youth center on the land with private funds, and then return the completed center and land back to the town, said member Jerry Silverman.

Tom Urbelis advised selectmen that if they wanted to write a Request For Proposal before a writing a warrant article, the board had to vote on it Monday night.

(Continued on page 20)



Photo by Barbara Innes

55-year salute — Army ROTC bugler Jeff Arleque played Taps Monday at Elm Green, as Andover remembered the 55th anniversary of V-J Day. According to veterans services, 60 Andover residents were killed and 309 were wounded in WW II.

Construction way cleared Bring on the steam shovels

By Rebecca Piro

It's official. The Cross Street Schools project was awarded to general contractor John T. Callahan & Sons on Monday, and the town is shooting to break ground sometime in September, says Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantadosi.

On Friday, Justice John Cratsley dismissed the preliminary injunction filed by second-lowest bidder Neponset Valley, said Town Counsel Tom Urbelis.

Neponset had claimed that Callahan violated Mass. General Law by changing its bid during the bid opening on July 13. It asked the courts to eliminate Callahan from the running and award the project to Neponset instead, but Cratsley declined to issue any injunction.

"Based on affidavits, the judge decided that there was not a likelihood of success that (Neponset) would prevail (in court)," said Mark Johnson, chairman of the School Building Committee.

In a preliminary injunction hearing, the plaintiff must prove that they have a valid argument and a reasonable chance to win, he

(Continued on page 10)

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TownTalk



Stationary figure — Members of the under-17 Andover soccer team that traveled to London last week pose with an English street performer some people mistake for a statue. The team enjoyed the British sites and, after a slow start caused in part by injuries, won the B-bracket competition. See story in sports.

She's got a delicious take on community service

When Shawsheen School was looking for auction items to raise money, they turned to someone who could easily bring in hundreds of dollars.

That person is Annette Grams of Andover, a gingerbread-candy house maker who knocks the socks off nearly everyone who sees her masterpieces.

"I never sell them, although I could at outrageous prices," Grams said. "They are a piece of art, and not mass-produced."

She reserves her exceptional candy-house-making skills for community-service projects close to her heart, which have included Shawsheen School and SHED, the town's extended day program for kindergartners. Both were attended by her daughter, Lauren Grams, 6.

Shawsheen included a Grams-made candy house at its fund-raising auction last year. Meanwhile, SHED held a spring raffle around Mother's Day for a white-chocolate candy house featuring a Chiclets walkway



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Grams of sugar — Along with her daughter Lauren, Annette Grams uses candy to create houses she sells for charity.

(TOWNTALK continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tucker touts spouses' help

Andover State Sen. Sue Tucker is touting the fact that the recently passed state budget includes a proposal to provide consistent property-tax exemptions to the surviving spouses of disabled veterans.

"Widows of disabled veterans will no longer be penalized by an increased tax burden when their spouses pass away," Tucker said.

The Senate Post Audit and Oversight Bureau released a policy brief in 1998 highlighting the fact that surviving spouses of most severely disabled state veterans can't retain property tax exemptions that they were entitled to while the veteran was alive. After publication of the report, Tucker joined a bipartisan coalition of legislators in an effort to extend consistent property tax exemptions to all surviving spouses of disabled veterans, says Tucker's office.

Under current law, spouses of paraplegic veterans or veterans classified as 10-percent disabled by the Veterans Administration may keep their exemption, while spouses of veterans who have lost limbs, become blind, or suffered a 100 percent disability can see their exemption reduced from as much as \$950, to as little as \$250, upon the death of their spouse. Tucker co-sponsored Senate Bill 1534, "An Act Extending Certain Proper-

Hole in gas tank gets town attention

A small fuel spill from the gasoline tank of a Chevrolet truck caused fire fighters to respond to a Mobil gas station at 309 Lowell St. Tuesday morning.

The truck drove into the station dripping gas after a remnant tire on Interstate 93 ruptured a small hole in the fuel tank, said Dan Tremblay, health agent.

Only about two gallons of gas actually spilled on the pavement, Tremblay estimated.

A fire engine and ambulance responded to the scene, along with Tremblay and a second health agent, said Fire Deputy Richard Hartman.

The owner of the Mobil station absorbed the gas with Speedy Dry, a highly absorbent sand-like material, to

prevent the fuel from seeping into the groundwater.

Though the spillage was under 50 gallons, Tremblay reported the incident to the Department of Environmental Protection, in the event that gas had leaked into underground water. However, he found no evidence of fuel in the catch basin near the spill.

"I'm just glad it wasn't raining because the stuff would get pushed around," Tremblay said, explaining that if left unheeded, gas can soak into the groundwater supply.

Any gas that might have dripped on Interstate 93 would have evaporated right away, said Hartman.

—Rebecca Piro

ty Tax Exemptions to the Surviving Spouses of Disabled Veterans," in an attempt to rectify the inconsistencies in the law.

Web question

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: What do you think of the new policy requiring Andover High School students who are late for school without a reason more than five times to lose their parking space?

There's no question where the town as a whole stands on this issue.

A whopping 92 percent support the policy. Only three of the 36 people who responded said they felt the two issues should not be tied together.

This week's question is: Do you think land behind West Fire Station is too far out of town for an Andover youth center?

Surf over to our Web site at www.andovertownsmen.com to vote.

Quote, unquote . . .

There are questions to be answered, information that we don't have. If everything is in place by November, terrific. But if not, I would hate to rush something that is probably desirable for the town. Things that get rushed often don't have good outcomes."

Selectman Mary French explaining why the board wants to take more time to review the town's options for a youth center, rather than rush to include it on the Special Town Meeting warrant. (Story, page 1.)

I was so excited I couldn't believe it. I was so thrilled for her, and I'm so upset I can't get on the phone and talk to her and tell her how proud I am."

Dee Dee Powers, mother of Miss Illinois Jenny Powers, who sang the national anthem to open the second day of the Democratic National Convention. Jennifer Powers quickly had to fly from Los Angeles to Chicago because of Miss America pageant commitments. (Story, page 6.)

COMING UP

Sunday Eagle-Tribune

Primary countdown.

Which political races will feature big showdowns this primary season?

College-bound students.

What do you send your budding collegiate off to school with?

This Sunday's Eagle-Tribune details what the rules are for dorm roommates this fall.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 17

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Planning Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m. Televised.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

NESWC Board of Directors, MRI facility, noon

Thursday, Aug. 31

Andover Contributory Board, Town Offices, third-floor room, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Planning Board, for continued public hearing on Phillips Academy, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m. Televised.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, MVPC offices, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7 p.m.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

to the front door and decorated with pretty pastel colors.

"We sold a lot of tickets. A couple of people even called me on the day of the raffle to see if they'd won. There was a lot of interest in that house. It was beautiful," said Sydney Bialo, SHED's executive director.

Last Christmas, a Grams-made house was donated to the SHED teachers who hated to tear it apart, but reported it was delicious.

Auctions typically bring in \$150 to \$500 for one of these houses while raffles earn between \$200 and \$400, Grams said.

Grams makes houses for friends as gifts, but rotates their names so lots of people get to enjoy them.

"They like to call me before the holidays and say, 'Am I on the 'A' list this year?'" she laughed.

Grams says always makes a house for her grandmother at Christmas.

Occasionally, she will even make exceptions and fulfill orders, but only on her terms, which are centered around community service. For example, she has charged \$500 for one house and had the check made out to the Women's Resource Center, a Lawrence group that helps battered women. She has also supported the YMCA by making a house for a

customer and handing the check over to the Y.

The Andona Society is the next lucky recipient. The group, which runs numerous community projects around Andover, including scholarships for high school students, will be getting a Grams-made house in time for an upcoming fundraiser.

"Yes, it's tedious making them, but it's fun, too," said Grams, who runs a travel agency and is married to Dan Grams, a local baseball coach.

She said she learned her craft by "pure osmosis," watching bakers make the houses. That was in the mid 1980s when she was running travel agencies in two states — Massachusetts and Florida.

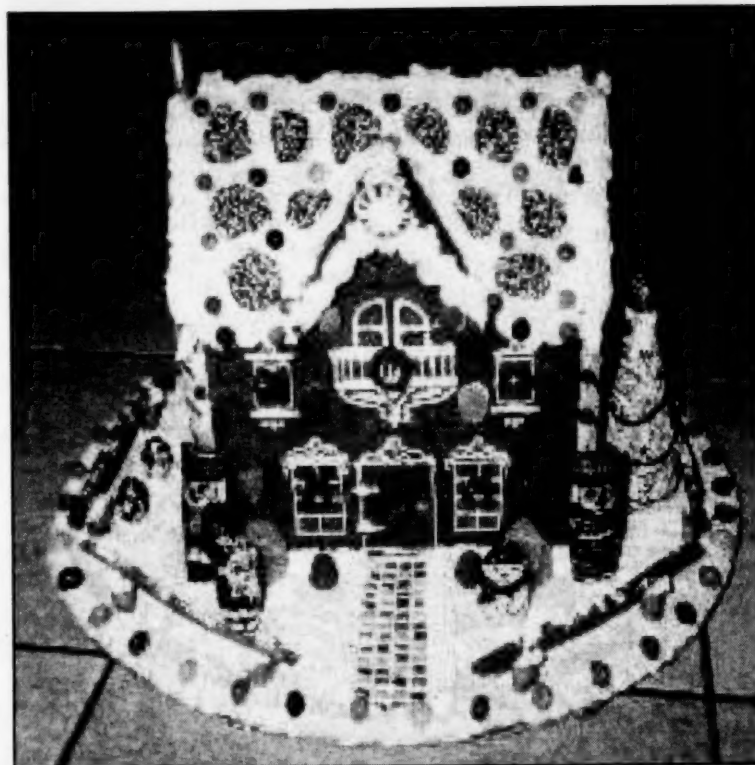
In Florida, she got involved with a group that helped victims of domestic abuse. The group held an auction every year to raise money, and local bakers made candy houses for the auction. She stood side-by-side with these bakers, watching and learning.

Once the word was out about the beautiful houses, big companies placed big orders that brought in thousands of dollars for the cause.

She said house makers have to know how to work with frosting bags and tips if they want to do a good job.

The biggest tip relates to the chocolate. Grams said that for a builder to melt and mold chocolate, it must not have cocoa butter.

To make one house, she uses about 3.5 pounds of specially-ordered Epicurean chocolate, about two pounds of confectionery sugar, fills two cookie sheets with at least a dozen different types of candy, finds a special glue frost-



Meal estate — A travel agent, Grams says she only books permanent stays at her houses if the money is going to charity.

ing, and spends anywhere from two to five hours on the assembly line. While just 6, Lauren is already a great assistant, Grams said.

Fortunately, there are no plans to shut down this assembly line of houses-with-heart.

— Judy Wakefield

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

She's hoping to pull the wool over their heads

It may be August, but 16-year-old Allison Colbert of Cricket Circle is diligently preparing for two "winter wonderland" performances for the elderly at the Academy Manor and Wingate nursing homes.

Such a project will allow Colbert to achieve the Gold Award, the highest award one can reach in Girl Scouts.

Throughout the time that Colberts has volunteered at nursing homes, she has discovered that a number of the residents are constantly cold, especially in the wintertime. To help the elderly residents, she came up with the creative idea of a winter-woolens drive and a winter-wonderland performance during the summer.

Colbert has placed a decorated box at the Memorial Hall Library for contributions of warm woolen hats, mittens, or scarves to keep that nasty old Jack Frost away.

Because of her love for the performing arts, Colbert also plans to incorporate a number of acts into a performance for her audiences at the nursing homes.

"I plan on having an hour-long show with a sing-a-long, a dance, and perhaps, a dramatic reading with a cast of 8 to 10 players. We will all be dressed for the winter-wonderland occasion. It will almost be like a Christmas in the summertime," she says.

This fall, Colbert will be a senior at Phillips Academy, where she will continue to concentrate on her academic endeavors in science and

mathematics.

In addition to her activities with the Girl Scouts, Colbert manages to find time to volunteer through her school as well. She is an active leader and role model for fifth- and sixth-grade girls in Phillips Academy's Science Club.

"The goal is to bring forth a love of science to these young girls," she said, "since it is an area that few females become interested or involved in."

Performances of Colbert's winter wonderland extravagan-

za will take place on Aug. 30 and Aug. 31 at the Academy Manor and Wingate nursing homes.

She hopes residents will continue to bring almost-new items to the drop-off box at the library.

"I am extremely excited about the winter woolen drive and the performances. I am very appreciative of the input I have received from my leaders and peers in my troop," she said.

"I look forward to our shows at the nursing homes."

— Catherine Cannon



Photo by Tim Jean

Harold Parker's fishing festival is Aug. 19. Question? Call Barbara Buls at 475-7972.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Senior to senior — High school senior Allison Colbert wants to keep nursing-home seniors warm by collecting winter woolens for them. Residents can help the Girl Scout by dropping off such items at Memorial Hall Library.

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SIMPLIFYING COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Andover's Miss Illinois sings at convention

By Neil Fater

Dee Dee Powers remembers two years ago, when her daughter Jennifer was asked to sing the national anthem at the Massachusetts Teachers Association's annual convention.

Jennifer was treating it as nothing special, until she was introduced as the granddaughter of Dave Powers, special aide to John F. Kennedy.

Jennifer's grandfather had died just shortly before. After the performance, Dee Dee Powers says she told her

daughter, "That was your best rendition ever. How did you do it?"

"She said, 'Well, when they announced me as Grandpa's grandchild, I had to do a good job, for him.'"

So C-Span viewers might have spotted a certain twinkle in Jennifer Powers' eyes Tuesday afternoon when she began the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

"It was almost 40 years ago to the day that her grandfather and President Kennedy were at the (1960) Democratic

National Convention in Los Angeles," says Dee Dee Powers.

"He would be so proud smiling down from heaven to see her singing on the convention floor 40 years later."

Jennifer Powers, of Lavender Hill Road, was originally slated to sing the anthem Wednesday night, in prime time, but the Miss America pageant has scheduled an up-close-and-personal taping segment for her at the same time.

(Continued on page 42)



Miss Illinois Jenny Powers, also of Lavender Hill Lane.

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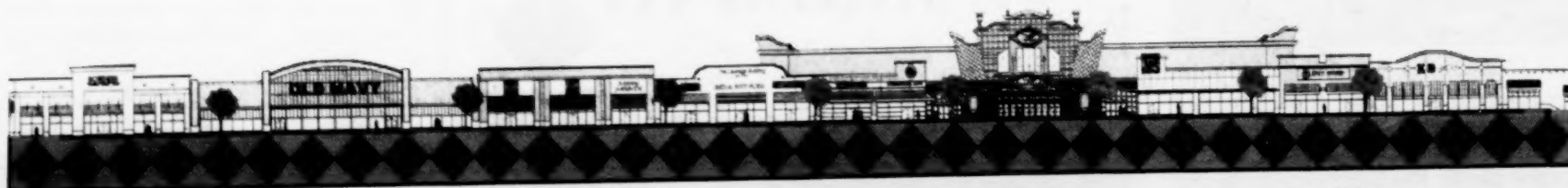
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MVRE fights the power Another permit, another battle on power plant

By Rebecca Piro

Opposers to the Nickel Hill power plant had a second chance to prevent approval of the project's proposed Dracut site earlier this week.

Hearings before the Energy Facilities Siting Board were reopened Thursday, Aug. 3 and continued to Tuesday, Aug. 15, after the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment, a group of neighbors opposed to the project, argued that it had not been able to publicly question Nickel Hill on new information submitted in a supplemental Environmental Impact Report.

Nickel Hill needs approval from the siting board before it can continue seeking permits on the local, state, and federal level, said Sheryl Poole, president of MVRE.

Nickel Hill recently received a certificate of approval from MEPA, an arm of Environmental Affairs, confirming the project complies with environmental statutes.

As far as both sides are concerned, the siting board decision could make or break the whole project.

"This environmental process [siting board] is one of the more detailed and stringent processes in the nation," said Don Walters, vice president of Constellation, the company proposing Nickel Hill. A win with the siting board would be a big hurdle cleared, he added.

For MVRE, persuading the siting board that the Nickel Hill proposal is not as clean and efficient as it should be, would be a major victory.

"It's an uphill battle," said Poole, who says that many proposals such as Nickel Hill are nearly guaranteed to fly through the system without being carefully analyzed. "A siting board victory would be huge. That would mean that the arguments MVRE presented have been validated."

Simply slowing down the process and forcing the siting board to take a closer look at Nickel Hill is a victory, added Poole.

Two years ago, Nickel Hill projected to break ground in 2000 and be up and running in 2002. But that goal is no longer realistic, Walters said. Instead, Nickel Hill is shooting for a 2003 opening.

The siting board had been using a final EIR to deliberate until Environmental Affairs secretary Bob Durand agreed with MVRE that the report did not adequately address public-health impacts, air-cooling technology and noise mitigation. To comply, Walters says Nickel Hill submitted a supplemental report (SFEIR), that simply elaborated those points that were already included.

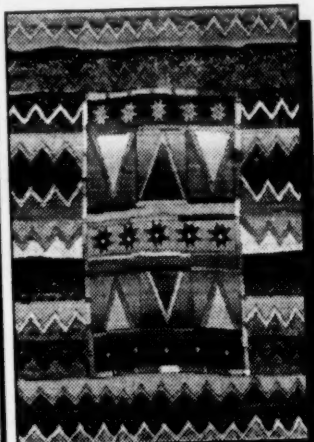
"It is simply in a different format and maybe assembled more clearly," Walters said. "The information was nothing new as to how we plan to develop and operate the plant and keep the integrity of the neighborhood."

Walters expects the siting board to vote in Nickel Hill's favor sometime this fall. As far as MVRE is concerned, if they do not win this battle, they'll be there to fight the next permit — and the next.

"If Nickel Hill fails to get a single permit, they cannot construct the plant," Poole said.

Summer Spectacular Sale

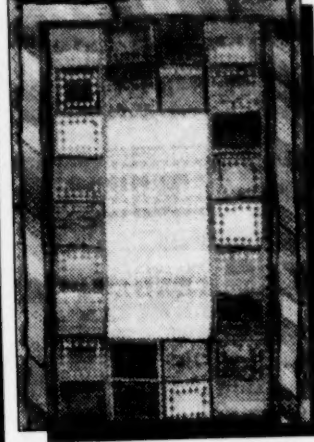
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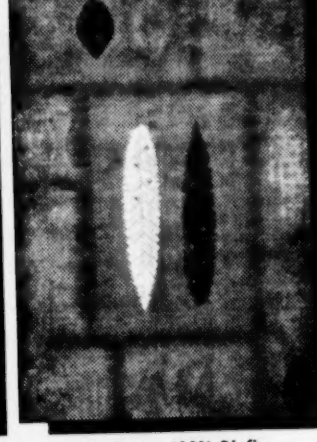
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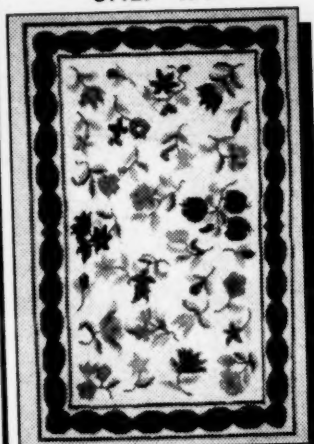
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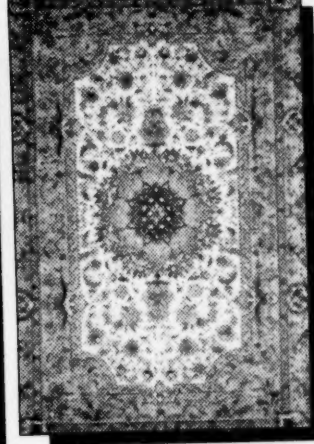
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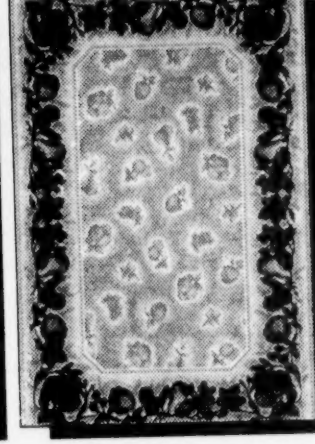
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995, 1999 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Support youth center, but no rubber stamp

It's a familiar refrain: Andover needs a youth center.

The fact that it now has a private group willing to work hard to privately raise the money to build it makes the task more palatable than ever before to those burdened by the town's property taxes.

And considering the leaders who are now part of the private group pushing the center — former selectmen who know how the town works, the former public works director who knows how such projects work, and a fundraiser who's shown in the past he knows how to raise hundreds of millions of dollars — it looks as if the project could easily be a slam dunk.

But that doesn't mean selectmen are doing anything wrong by insisting they hear more. The Andover Youth Foundation has done some good work already, but selectmen need to hear all the details themselves before suggesting residents commit town land to the project.

Over the next few months, the foundation and selectmen must both commit substantial time to working together if the project is to happen this year.

There's plenty of work, and plenty of credit, to be shared.

The foundation must do more to include selectmen in the loop, and selectmen must clear blocks of time for this issue.

After all, everyone involved in the project and on the committee has sung that familiar refrain — Andover needs a youth center.

Many probably did so when they were Andover youths themselves.

Letters policy

The *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community.

Letters must be typed, and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include an address and phone number with the letter. The phone number will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mine, mine, mine — This Central Street dog, named Nike, isn't suffering from ball rage, he just decided to play with photographer Lisa Adelsberger while she was out photographing a historic house and garden. Residents will be able to visit such houses as part of an upcoming tour. See the Living pages for that story, page 28.

Rage Against the Waffle Machine!



Jack Grady

What is up with all the rage in the news lately? Road rage. Air rage. Hockey rage. What's next? Air-hockey rage?

People go nuts whenever a tonic-vending machine has a mind of its own. Sometimes, when provoked, the vending machine gets rocked back and forth hard enough to land on top of that person, pinning them to the mat long enough to win the bout. No doubt the musical score to the film at 11 will be provided by the alternative-rock band Rage Against the Machine.

'19TH NERVOUS BREAKDOWN'

As beautiful as it is, the world is full of annoying things.

Things like car alarms, cell phones, Kathy Lee Gifford (really, is there anyone more annoying than she is? If so, I really don't want to meet them), mimes, raspberry berets, commercials for Old Navy, hearing someone breathing, people who

type in all capital letters, crying children, people who shriek at their crying children, people who bob their heads like parakeets, people who wheeze when they laugh, the smell of Polo cologne, telemarketers' calls, installing Windows 98 or 2000, anything Y2K, Martha Stewart and other insufferable know-it-alls, Michael Bolton, Lt. Gov. Jane Swift, people who don't have a clue when apostrophes are called for, people who slow down on the highway to personally investigate an accident, airline pilots who leave their passengers sitting on the plane while they catch a cab downtown to get something to eat that's a far sight better than airline or airport food.

Maybe there are things that bug you, too. Go ahead; make a list. But whenever we come across something we find disagreeable, we can't all head-butt the umpire, as Red Sox centerfielder Carl Everett did last month at Fenway Park.

In the first place, it's considered bad karma, poor form, and it's wicked unsportsmanlike. Secondly, it would get us a quick 10-game suspension, followed by lots of offers for free straightjackets to wear as part of our uniforms.

'STREET FIGHTING MAN'

Do people still get Excedrin Headaches? Just wondering, because nowadays rage and mayhem seem almost expected after something provokes a per-

son to lose control. In the old days, when I was a kid, there was a series of TV commercials I always found amusing. One began with a Father-Knows-Best-type coming home from work, pulling into his driveway and promptly running over his kid's bike. That did it.

"BETTY, CAN'T YOU KEEP BILLY'S BIKE OUTA THE DRIVEWAY?!!!"

As his family cringes in the doorway, the guy rubs his forehead while the announcer implores, "CONTROL yourself. SURE you have a headache. Tense... irritable. But don't take it out on THEM!!!"

He was "Excedrin Headache No. 47."

But that was then. Today, more than a bike would be mangled in the driveway if Mr. Just-Lost-It had any say in the matter.

Another commercial in the pain-reliever series featured a young woman who must've been Mr. Shoot First's sister.

She snaps when Granny is "helpful" once too often. "Mother, PLEASE. I'd rather do it MYSELF."

"CONTROL yourself..." the announcer intones, as Granny cowers in the corner.

'START ME UP'

Not long ago, my wife and I had to travel between two cities for a funeral. We saw that the hotel we were about to depart from offered a breakfast buffet.

(Continued on page 9)

Letters

School shouldn't have closed book on librarian

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Everyone should be aware of a serious loss at Phillips Academy due to its shortsightedness, inflexibility and parochial thinking.

They chose not to renew the contract of their Library Director, Susan E. Noble. Surely Phillips is concerned about the educational future of their students and should prefer to retain anyone who is extremely capable in preparing their students for the challenges of tomorrow's world. That should be the primary goal of any school, especially one that prides itself on its elite status. Even more perplex-

ing is the lack of support from other faculty members who surely must understand the necessity of a well-run, well-equipped library with a dynamic director. Strong leadership is essential as the Internet continues to explode and students require superior access and guidance in technology's frontiers. Releasing someone of Susan's caliber, professionalism and vision defies logic.

Not only was Susan an excellent director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, she was also an asset to the Massachusetts Regional Library System, and a leading advocate for integrating libraries and technology.

I have known Susan for 25 years and had the privilege — and, indeed, it was a privilege — to work side-by-side with her in a library. Her unique and special

affinity for young adults is a rare and outstanding talent. Her intelligence, principles, creativity, energy and vision for the future continue to inspire me.

I wish Susan Noble the best of luck—Phillips' loss is indeed another library system's extraordinary gain.

Nancy N. Bartlett
92 Putnam Road
North Andover

In cat caper, Columbo need not apply

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The recent article on a motor vehicle-struck cat doesn't require Lt. Columbo to solve it. ("Feline fatality

stirs effort to find culprit," *Townsmen*, Aug. 3.)

The culprit is the owner! How anyone could be so neglectful as to allow any cat, let alone a 16-year-old cat, roam outside is beyond my comprehension.

If this occurred in Colorado, where there are no pet owners, only pet guardians, the owner would be brought to court. Instead of trying to find a mystery motor vehicle, whose driver probably never realized he or she had struck a 10-pound cat, we should focus on the irresponsible pet owner, guardian and self-proclaimed justice seeker.

Mary Woodbridge-Chase
178 Andover St.
North Andover

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 YEARS AGO

Andover veterans of the Spanish War were invited to attend the annual reunion and encampment of Spanish American War veterans in Chattanooga, Tenn. The group planned to elect officers and conduct other important business transactions.

Law officials arraigned former Lawrence resident William S. Close at Jefferson Market Police Court on the charge of counterfeiting mileage books from the Boston & Maine Railroad. Detectives searched for Close over a period of 10 days before finally making an arrest.

The wife of Frank Paris was assaulted in a boarding house she kept up at the corner of Hampshire and Common streets. While Paris stood in a room counting rent payments, an unknown assailant hurled a handful of pepper into her eyes and snatched the money.

A substantial fire started on Barnard St. at a bicycle store owned by Ira Buxton, igniting a basement stairway and

cracking display windows in the process. The blaze began when someone checked the amount of gasoline inside a bottle using — no joke — a lighted match.

75 YEARS AGO

In order to raise money for a building fund, the local Knights of Columbus hosted a penny social during which attendants exchanged coins for a chance to win various prizes. Among the 70 awards distributed were a pink rubber apron and a pair of powder puffs.

Town selectmen granted permission for Robert Crockett Jr. to operate a bus line between Lawrence and Lowell via Shawsheen Village and Tewksbury. After obtaining several licenses, Crockett planned to run parlor-car type buses on an hourly schedule with limited stops.

Phillips Academy caretakers called Andover police after Phelps House — then the home of P.A. Instructor Herbert H. Vreeland Jr. and now the residence of Headmaster Barbara L. Chase — was ransacked by gang members. Through

careful investigation of the Main St. house, authorities discovered a set of clearly defined fingerprints left by the robbers.

A truck loaded with bread tipped over in front of the Fallon residence on Main St., Andover. According to police representatives, the vehicle skidded approximately 225 feet down a hill before toppling over.

50 YEARS AGO

A Special Town Meeting was set for late October to discuss the modernization and expansion of the Andover school system. In preparation for that event, officials began considering the appropriation of \$1 million for new elementary schools in the central and western parts of town.

Eunice Albers — wife of D.E. Nicholson — appeared as contralto soloist in the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood. The Boston native and Andover resident performed during a rendition of the Bach B-Minor Mass.

Before an estimated crowd of 1,100, the lifesaving staff at Poms Pond staged the largest "aquacade" in the history of the beach. Spectators hailing from Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, Quincy and even South Carolina gathered to view a demonstration of basic paddling strokes and rescue techniques.

Morning temperatures during the month of August frequently sunk below 50 degrees and even dropped to 45 at one point.

25 YEARS AGO

The tax rate in Andover was fixed officially at \$51, a reduction of \$2 from the previous year. Total valuation for the town came out to around \$240 million, according to Assessor William H. Russell.

Andover town fathers expressed interest in protecting Andover Country Club property from residential development, but took no action to bring the issue before voters at an upcoming October

(Continued on page 43)

Waffle Rage

(Continued from page 8)

Our flight would probably serve only peanuts or pretzels — the official airline food of air rage — so maybe eating breakfast would be a good idea.

There's an older woman in front of me doing a slow burn in the buffet line, clearly agitated, shifting from foot to foot. I take a step back so I won't get hit by the steam coming out of her ears. She might need Yosemite Sam mudflaps, like some trucker on the New Jersey Turnpike, sporting her message: "BACK OFF!!!"

The reason she's so steamed? There's just one waffle machine; never mind it produces one the size of a hubcap.

Finally the breakfast line is moving, and

we're on deck for a crack at a do-it-yourself waffle. But something else is bothering the woman in front of me, who is now clearly exasperated and makes no bones about it. She suddenly wheels and sputters, "AND NOW, THEY'RE OUT OF MAPLE SYRUP!!!"

She is about four inches away from me, searching my face intently to see if she has an ally standing behind her. Me? I'm just trying to eat and then fly out to a funeral. So a million thoughts head for the doorway — all at the same time.

Sadness gets the better of me, though, and all I can manage is a lame "You know what? It's really not that important..."

This seems to totally throw her for a loop. She stops, in mid-charge, and cocks her head to one side. "WELL," she huffs, "I'm going to speak to a MANAGER."

'PARACHUTE WOMAN'

I guess I was feeling better on the plane — there must've been something in that waffle. It turns out we're on a lunch flight, and we're going to do a bit better than just pretzels. The pilot must think so too, as he didn't abandon his loaded plane on the runway, to go off in search of something better to eat — or to try to get a lunch date with the world's angriest woman in front of me at breakfast.

Now the guy sitting in front of me on the plane isn't happy. Seems the airline has screwed up, he tells anyone who'll listen, and he's not going to get the special meal he claims he ordered.

He's getting himself more and more worked up.

A stewardess "with 33 years of experience" lets him know, in no uncertain terms,

she doesn't appreciate his tone. Ignoring the fact that she might have a parachute with his name on it, he keeps it up (here we go, folks, air rage, live) — but, somewhat incongruously, he strikes me as bearing more than just a passing resemblance to, well, Porky Pig.

"Th-th-th-th-that's all, folks," I stage-whisper in my best Porky Pig accent, earning me a swift elbow in the ribs from my seatmate. Evidently, if I'm not part of the solution, I'm part of the problem.

But now, air rage has a face.

Even if it belongs to a maniacally squealing pig at 38,000 feet.

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*. Have a comment on this column? Send it to: jack@andovertownsmen.com

Two new schools

(Continued from page 1)
explained.

Justice Cratsley ruled that there was no proof that Callahan's bid was "obscure," as Neponset claimed, and he said that an awarding authority such as Andover has the right to waive minor deviations from bidding requirements.

Though Johnson would not predict Neponset's next action, the judge's decision pretty much eliminates any chance Neponset would have at an appeal, he said.

With the lawsuit out of the way, the only thing left to do is sign the contract, which usually takes a couple of weeks, Piantedosi said.

"The first thing we have to do is get the contract signed. Then the whole project team has



**Piantedosi:
Building in
September.**

to sit down and establish a schedule (for the construction)," he said. The only unknown factor is the date of the project team meeting, which will be scheduled sometime soon, he added.

Though the preliminary injunction was filed in early August, Piantedosi says the court order did not set the project back significantly. "We're on track. We haven't lost any time that's hurt the schedule," he said.

The town chose to continue as though Callahan was the chosen contractor while awaiting the hearing at Middlesex, Piantedosi said in an earlier interview. Therefore, the town was prepared to act fast as soon as the ruling came down.

"We're happy with the decision. It is what we expected," said Piantedosi.

A September ground breaking "has been our timetable all along," added Johnson. "We're very happy and we're going to move forward."

The town's goal is to have the schools ready for occupancy in September of 2002, Piantedosi said.

Both contractors, their lawyers, and town representatives spent Thursday at Middlesex Superior Court in Lowell as a result of Neponset's filing.

New GLTS principal

Marybeth Sullivan of Andover, who has worked at Greater Lawrence Technical School for the past 16 years, will return to the school this fall with a new title.

She was recently promoted to principal at the high school in Andover, replacing two-year principal Daniel O'Connell, whose \$83,000-per-year contract was not renewed.

Sullivan, 58, who has two children with her husband Joseph, started her first week of school Monday with a \$86,000 salary. As principal, Sullivan wants to incorporate more academics into the vocationally-driven classes.

Her predecessor, who was known as a tough disciplinarian, will take up a position as assistant principal at Methuen High School.

GLTS Superintendent Frank Vacirca reportedly made no comment as to why O'Connell's contract was not renewed.

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Sidewalk Reconstruction on Maple Ave., is expected to begin on Monday, August 21, 2000. The road will be closed to through traffic from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM each weekday for a period of approximately one month. Drivers should seek alternate routes.

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SKIN SOLUTIONS

Education

New assistant principal for Bancroft

Former fifth-grade teacher opens year at open school

By Judy Wakefield

The open-classroom style of Bancroft School turns some people off, but Scott Morrison immediately took a liking to the space when he visited the school for the first time last month.

"I didn't feel isolated. I felt right at home," he said.

"I like being able to see into classrooms, and I just knew that this is where I wanted to be in September," said Morrison, who, it turns out, will be at Bancroft when school starts in three weeks.

The 27-year-old former Salem fifth-grade teacher has been named assistant principal of Bancroft Elementary, replacing Brenda O'Brien.

O'Brien is now principal at Shawsheen School, replacing Theresa Murphy who retired last June.

Bancroft Principal Norah McCarthy said the Bancroft job attracted 31 applicants. Morrison was interviewed by a 10-member search committee and has been on the job since Aug. 7.

McCarthy said Morrison's

qualifications were numerous and zeroed in on his "people skills, current teaching experience, and teacher-mentoring experience" when asked what made him the top choice for the job.

"He has a drive for excellence and truly believes the teaching profession is something to be proud of," McCarthy said. "He is going to be a great asset to our staff."

Morrison, who lives in Lynn with his wife, Julie, will help oversee a staff of 76. With his hiring, the number of males on staff in Bancroft classrooms is at seven.

In addition to his teaching experience, Morrison has school-administration experience as he was involved with technology programs and academic summer programs in Salem.

He also served as a general advisor to the master's degree in education program at Salem State College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in school administration.

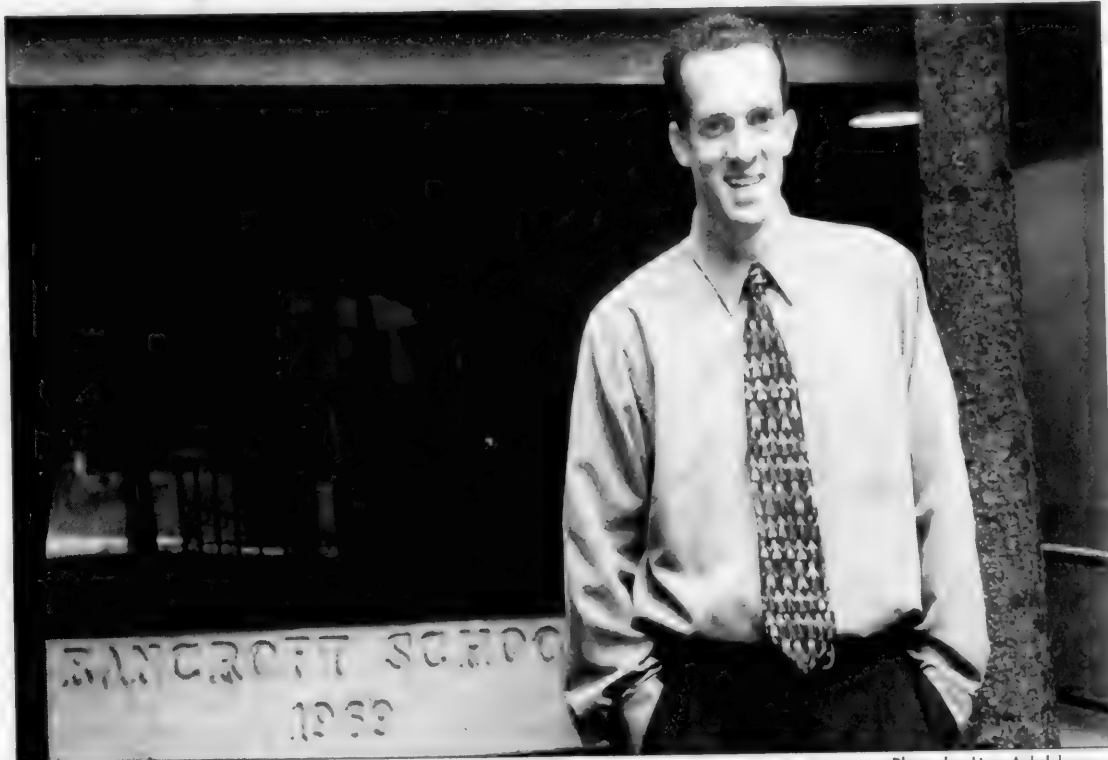


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Opening soon — Bancroft's new assistant principal Scott Morrison likes the open-classroom concept he'll help oversee this September.

He enjoys sports, plays golf whenever he can, and is an avid reader. His current book choice is typical fare for an elementary-

school assistant principal.

He is about halfway through the fourth Harry Potter book and expects to be done before

school starts.

And, of course, he has read the previous three and said the first one was his favorite.

LOCAL SCHOLARS



◀ At UNICO's annual scholarship awards dinner are, from left, (front row) James Minicucci, Central Catholic High School; Patricia Sheehan, St. Ann's staff; Jessica DeFrancisco, Andover High School; and Kate Ford, North Andover High School. Back row, Dr. Joseph Giordano, scholarship committee chairman; Tia Holt, North Andover High School; Jeffrey Ferrante, chapter president; and Jeffrey Buggea, Central Catholic High School.

UNICO of Merrimack Valley recently held its annual scholarship awards dinner at Angelica's in Middleton.

UNICO is a national service organization comprised of men and women of Italian heritage. The Merrimack Valley chapter is active in supporting many local charitable endeavors, such as St. Ann's Home, the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, the Andover Firefighters' Santa Parade, and Holy Rosary and St. Michael's churches, in addition to the scholarships awarded annually.

At graduation at St. Robert's Country Day School on Haggetts Pond Road, former students are honored as well as the pre-schoolers.

Each year for the past 15 years, the pre-school has awarded scholarships to graduates of the school who have just completed their high school years and are now headed for college. The awards are based on scholarship and service to the community. This year, four former pre-schoolers, who are now college-bound, were honored. This makes a total of 40 scholarships awarded by St. Robert's.

The recipients are all graduates of Andover High School and include: Brian Galluzzo, Scott Crawford and Matthew Sheehan. In addition, Mary Ardini received the Helen P. Keegan scholarship, named in honor of the pre-school's former director who

(Continued on page 16)

ON CAMPUS

Two local students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Syracuse University: **Adam Charron**, 2 Sandalwood Lane, a junior; and **Heidi Zielstorff**, 4 Abbot Bridge Drive, a senior.

Lindsay Hellmann and **Karen Kirley**, both of Andover, were named to the spring semester dean's list at Connecticut College. Both made high honors. In addition, Kirley was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, with distinction, in economics and German studies.

Two local students were named to the dean's list at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. They are: **Monica Cartmell Everett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett, and **Christopher Joseph Cordima**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cordima, all of Andover.

Four students from Andover were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware. They are: **Jennifer Lynn Blongiewicz**, 5 Midland Circle, majoring in leadership and consumer economics; **Lauren Victoria Davis**, 12 Ravens Bluff, undeclared major; **Meghan T. Gillespie**, 19 Woodhaven Drive, majoring in biological sciences; and **Rachel Suzanne Newman**, majoring in theatre production.

Michael E. Wellikoff of Andover was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I.



Joshua K. Hoerner

Joshua K. Hoerner, son of Drs. Thomas and Rebecca Hoerner of Andover, and a junior at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., was named a Hale Scholar during the college's annual Charter Day ceremony. The award honors an outstanding student for academic achievement.

Megan Doherty recently graduated from the Bishop Strachan School for girls in Toronto, Canada.

Doherty was named an Ontario Scholar for consistently maintaining an 'A' average throughout her four years of high school, and she earned the designation Advanced Placement (AP) Scholar as well.

Doherty will attend the University of Virginia in Charlottesville in the fall. She is the daughter of Paul Doherty, a former Andover resident, and Virginia Doherty of Mexico City, Mexico; the niece of Town Veterans Affairs officer John Doherty; and the grandniece of Town Moderator James Doherty.

Jessica Harlow, **Michelle Lamb**, **Merinda Pattullo**, **Cristina Pierce**, **Amy Rollfs** and **Holly Sullivan**, all of Andover, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Middlesex Community College.

Lisa M. Mueller, daughter of Mary and Michael Mueller of Illinois, and a 1998 Andover High School graduate, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Syracuse University. She majors in public policy with a minor in education. She is a junior.

Aaron Michael Cooper graduated from Harvard College. The Phillips Academy graduate is the son of Dr. Ronald Laurence Cooper and Mrs. Rebecca Berman Cooper, of Andover. He graduated with a bachelor's degree, cum laude, in economics. He was a member of the squash team.

Michele Paonessa of 21 Apple Blossom Road and mother of three children, recently graduated with highest honors from North Shore Community College/Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. She finished with a 3.97 GPA earning an associate's degree in applied science. Her major was floriculture.

Melissa Kimberly Youell, daughter of Sanelsa and Robert Youell of Andover, graduated from Eastern

Nazarene College with a degree in psychology and a minor in social work.

Youell was active during her college career as a member of the Latin Club and the Gospel Choir. She also volunteered her time at the Quincy Crisis Center and as a counselor at the Granite House.

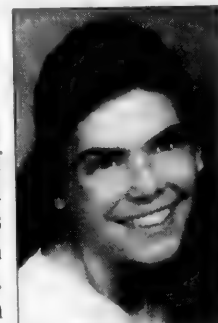
Catherine C. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College. She majored in English and philosophy, earning highest honors in English.

Williamson also played rugby.

Kara Burbank, 47 Farrwood Drive, and **Sapna Malwal**, formerly of Andover, earned degrees from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Nancy Tao, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Yee-Chee Tao of 25 Brady Loop, earned a bachelor of science degree cum laude from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Two Andover students earned degrees from Ithaca College in Ithaca,



Catherine C. Williamson

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ON CAMPUS

N.Y. They are:

Christina Andrews, 28 Marland St., who graduated magna cum laude, with honors from the School of Humanities and Sciences. The Andover High School graduate was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi (national) honor society.

Amy Hayner, 185 Greenwood Road, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of music degree in music education. She was a member of the choir and served on the president's host committee. She is also an Andover High School graduate.

Julie Jackson, a 1996 Andover High graduate, delivered the student commencement address at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Maryland, College Park.



Julie Jackson

In her address, she spoke of the changes in agriculture and incorporated remembrances of her 95-year-old grandmother, who was in attendance, and of the role of the community in harvesting crops.

Jackson spoke of the future challenges in natural-resource management and ended her address with a quote

from Helen Keller. "I am only one; but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can still do something. I will not refuse to do the something I can do."

While at the University of Maryland, Jack-

son completed the College Park Scholars program. She was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society and the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Professional Honor Society. She received the Giraffe Award for Public Leadership and from the Scholar's program, The Award for Outstanding Commitment to Environmental Organizations and served as chair of the campus chapter of Maryland Public Interest Research Group (MaryPIRG). She chaired the College of Agriculture and National Resources Ambassador program for alumni recruitment, was a SGA finance committee member and a member of the City of College Park Committee for a Better Environment.

Last summer, Jackson worked for the Ohio EPA Division of Surface Water as a storm-water intern. In January, she completed a winter study-abroad program in soil conservation at Zamorano University in Honduras. She moved to Ohio after graduation to help care for her grandmother, Helen Clingman, who died in June. She is the daughter of Norman and Valerie Jackson.



Cynthia Taylor

Cynthia Jeannette Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taylor of Andover, received a doctorate degree in physics and astronomy from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Taylor received a fellowship award and a teaching-award prize from Dartmouth. She teaches physics at Lawrenceville School in

(Continued on page 14)

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 13)

Lawrenceville, N.J. She also coaches crew and ice hockey.

Taylor is a Phillips Academy cum laude graduate and also graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor degree in astronomy. For five years, she worked at Space Telescope and Science Institute in Baltimore, Md. working with the Hubble Telescope.

She dedicated her doctoral thesis in memory of Dr. Elaine Adams, her astronomy teacher at Phillips.

Pulin Patel of Pole Hill Drive was presented the Massachusetts Pharmacists Association Award of the Pharmacy and Toxicology program at Northeastern University. The award is given to a senior for providing outstanding leadership and conducting pharmacy and health-related activities in the college community. He earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Ryan Christopher Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hadley, and **Bryan Olender**, son of Anthony and Patricia Olender, all of Andover, have been named to the dean's list at Elon College in Elon College, N.C.

Edward J. Buscema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Buscema of 20 Lincon St., received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Assumption College in Worcester. He was also named to the spring semester dean's list.

Scott F. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of 2 Belle Haven Drive, was also named to the spring semester dean's list at Assumption. He majors in philosophy.

Manish Hasmukh Shah of 22 Lucerne Drive received a doctor of medicine degree from Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio, at its recent graduation.

Mark Jones of Andover received a prize for an outstanding thesis project, during the Harvard commencement. Along with co-author Carrie Garrow, he received the prize for the Outstanding Policy Analysis Exercise at the Kennedy School of Government. "This is truly an outstanding exercise. In fact, I can't recall any that have been better over the last decade," said instructor Joe Kalt.

Jones, who received a master's degree in public policy at the graduation, previously graduated from Dartmouth College in 1996 with a bachelor degree in history. He is a 1992 graduate of Phillips Academy and grew up in

Andover. He is the son of Diane H. Jones and the late Albert Jones.

Jones will be working in civil investigations for the U.S. Navy. He has been assigned to a two-year post in Hawaii.

Andover High School graduate **Brian Cutler**, son of Charlie and Phyllis Cutler of Lowell, just returned from a 10-week internship as an outdoor-education instructor. He took part in the Friends World program at Southampton College in Southampton, N.Y., where he is entering his second year.

He plans to visit Costa Rica next year to focus on ecology.

Shannon B. Gardner, a senior at Purdue University, has been selected as the outstanding dietetic student in the coordinate program in dietetics by the Indiana Dietetic Association. She will graduate in August with a bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition. She is the daughter of Susan and George Gardner of Andover.

Richard Earl Snyder, son of Robert and Joanne Snyder of Andover, graduated from Brandeis University with a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in American history. Snyder's thesis, "American Argonauts: Freedom and Order in the California Gold Rush, 1848-1850," won him high honors in history. He was named to the dean's list for the spring semester and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honors society.

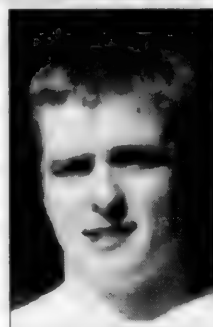
Snyder also studied in the pre-medical curriculum at Brandeis and plans to attend medical school. He graduated from Andover High School in 1996.

Craig Wesley Divino, son of Craig and Mary Jane (King) Divino, formerly of Andover, has graduated with highest honors from TASIS, The American School in England.

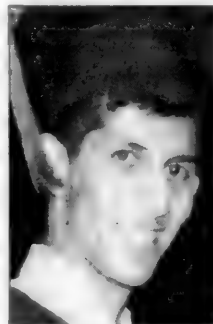
At graduation, Divino received the Award for Excellence in Drama and was the sole recipient of the headmaster award, recognizing his excellence in theatre, music, and academics, as well as his positive leadership as Boarding Prefect and Honor Board member.

He was elected by his classmates to serve as emcee for the senior banquet and had been a keynote speaker at the Annual Eagle Reunion Dinner held at the American Embassy in London, sharing the podium with Ross Perot Jr. Divino is a member of the Cum Laude Society and an Eagle Scout. He will attend Cornell University.

Two local students received bachelor of arts degrees from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.



Brian Cutler



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ON CAMPUS

Andrew R. Sharp, son of Larry and Marcia Kline Sharp of Andover, graduated with several honors. He was named a college scholar for one term and was on the dean's list for three terms.

Julia M. Topalian, daughter of Edward and Judith Nodwell Topalian of Andover, earned her degree in international studies. She received honors in Russian and east European studies and was a college scholar for three terms.

Students from Andover on the spring semester dean's list at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. are: **Christopher J. Everett**, son of William and Linnea Everett; **Mark W. Jacobson**, son of Robert and Jo Ann Batcheller Jacobson; **Emily K. Wilner**, daughter of Susan Wilner of Andover and Eric Wilner of North Andover; and **Brian R. Elworthy**, son of Stephen and Denise Bova Elworthy.

Lillian M. Vazquez of

Andover received a master's degree from Springfield College in Springfield.

Andover residents who received degrees from Bowdoin College are: **Alyson Catharine Shea**, an Andover High School graduate who majored in German and psychology and graduated cum laude; **Jay Matthew Volinski**, who also graduated from Andover High School, graduated summa cum laude with a degree in biochemistry and neuroscience; and **Keith Anthony Robinson**, a Phillips Academy graduate, graduated summa cum laude with a degree in biochemistry and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Andover High School graduate **Geoffrey Gresh** is an EXCEL scholar at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., this summer exploring comets. He is researching commentaries on comets by 16th- and 17th-century writers. In the program, students assist profes-

sors with research. **Gresh**, son of Sean Gresh of Lowell, spent a year in France and brings French language skills to the difficult project. He is also a resident adviser, a member of the Forensics Society, and a member of the French Club.

Courtney Osborne, daughter of Richard and Cynthia Osborne of Andover, participated this summer in Dickinson College's Summer Immersion Program in London. She is a senior and a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame.

The intensive six-week course focused on the historical and modern cultural aspect of London and included visiting mosques, Hindu temples, synagogues, and Buddhist temples.

Northeastern University graduates earning degrees are: **Christopher Blongiewicz**, 5 Midland Circle, business administration; **Charles Ellison**, 105 Lovejoy Road, master's degree, business administration; and **Catherine A. Zappala**, 14 Pinecrest Road, business administration.

Dean's list students include

Julie A. Flynn, 17 Enmore St.; **Emily J. Kaplan**, 14 Oriole Drive; **Michelle M. Langone**, 33 Rockridge Road; **Pinank P. Modi**, 2 Odyssey Way; **Rudolph J. Morando**, 55 Prospect Road; **Melissa Stone**, 4 Acropolis Circle; and **Courtney L. Weida**, 3 Skopelos Circle.

The following students from Andover graduated from Boston College: **Lynch School of Education, Colleen Elizabeth Sheehy**; College of Arts and Sciences, honors program, **Andrea Stephanie Marvin**, summa cum laude, and **Patrick Murphy Hess**, summa cum laude; Carroll School of Management, **Michael D. Hough**, summa cum laude, **Erik Justin DeMarco**, **Anna Patricia Kelleher** and **William Kent Ryan**.

Named to the spring semester dean's list at Columbia University in New York, N.Y., are **Sonal Malpani** and **Eve Klein**, both of Andover.

Eliza Bobek, a junior at Barnard College, has been

named to the dean's list for the second year. She will spend the fall semester studying in Paris, France.

She is the daughter of Bob and Christine Bobek, 19 Argyle St.

Kristy Louise Marsh of Andover, daughter of Bob and Claudia Marsh, has been named to the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* at Merrimack College. Students are recognized for leadership and academics.

Jennifer K. Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Munroe of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

She is a graduate of Andover High School and concentrated in education studies. Munroe made the dean's list all four years. She was honored as the 2000 recipient of the Lew Williams Student Athletic Trainer Achievement Award.

She participated in soccer, was a student athletic trainer,

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 15)

a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a campus tour guide, and student assistant in the Office of the President.

Rebecca Colgate, a 1998 graduate of Andover High School, is attending the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, where she is studying international marketing.

She is a dean's list junior at Bryant College in North Smithfield, R.I., where she is also a middle hitter on the Atlantic 10 Conference Champion volleyball team.

She is the daughter of Marion Spark and Jeff Beeton of Newburyport.

Matthew Konjoian, a 2000 graduate of Andover High School, received scholarship recognition from the Stephen Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund is based in Salem. Recipients are selected for their academic achievement, community service efforts, citizenship, and personal character. He will attend Brandeis University in the fall.

McLain E. Trombly of North Andover was named to the dean's list at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. She is the daughter of Frank Trombly of Andover and Dick and Susan Miller of North Andover. Trombly majors in communications.

Danielle Ann O'Connell of Woburn and formerly of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley. O'Connell majored in theatre arts and minored in English. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Society, based on eight semesters of excellent academic achievement.

She received the Margaret Davis Stitt Prize for excellence in the field of dramatic arts. She is the daughter of Daniel and Nancy

O'Connell of Woburn.

The following students from Andover were named to the dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston: Nathan C. Morgan, David R. Austin, Nicholas T. Mimos, Maura E. Liebke-Perry and Judit H. Vajda.

Andover students making the spring semester dean's list at UMass Amherst include: Matthew J. Adams, Gazelle Aram, Sean T. Aylward, Katherine A. Blais, Stephen R. Byers, Brooke A. Callanan, Manfred L. Caranci, Steven G. Crossley, Long H. Dang, Christina DiVincenzo, Claire M. Givens, Jesse Greenspan, Joshua A. Hatch, Michael A. Johnson, Rebecca A. MacDougall, Stephanie A. Manners, Joslyn McPhee, Karin E. Mosack, Christian R. Patti, Suzanne Polizzi, Kate E. Rammacher, Ami L. Regan, Sarah R. Reilly, Jacqueline D. Sawyer, Anna K. Stowe, Lauren A. Sullo, Jennifer E. Thorpe, Yan K. Tsang, Christine Y. Wong, Mimi Ying and Mark W. Zammuto.

Andover students making the spring semester dean's list at UMass Lowell include: Joseph T. Bailey, Aron K. Bellorado, Jason V. Bellorado, Kong Ho Chan, Martine E. Kelley, Valerie A. Kelley, Paul J. Lewis, Corey P. Lynch, Justin R. McLean, Mari E. Miceli, Veronica Payan, Mark D. Richards, Tara H. Richards, Julia B. Rozoplos and David L. Stewart.

Local students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Providence College. They are: Melissa Famiglietti, marketing; Ellen Buckley, special education/elementary; Amanda Tyler, biology-science; Jennifer Berube, special education/elementary; Erin Collins, biology-science; Anne Paone, history; Amanda Gallant, special education/elementary; Timothy LeCam, computer science; Elizabeth Flood, special education/elementary; and Townsman reporter Rebecca Piro, English.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 11)

retired in 1992.

A spokeswoman said St. Robert's is the only preschool in the Merrimack Valley that recognizes former graduates with scholarships when they graduate from high school.

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover recently initiated the Ann Royal Scholarship for a full-time student enrolled in North Shore Community College's horticulture, floriculture, or urban-forestry

degree programs.

The first scholarship was awarded to Gary Flynn of Stoneham, a student in the

urban-forestry program.

Flynn worked two years as an intern for the Andover Parks and Recreation Department.

He is a dean's list student and wants to pursue a career in the agricultural industry.



The recipients of scholarships awarded by St. Robert's, all graduates of Andover High School, include, from left: Matthew Sheehan, Mary Ardini, Scott Crawford and Brian Galluzzo. ▶

News

Pomps Pond vandalism

Boat gas poured in water, beaches swimmers for a day

By Rebecca Piro

The water was off limits at Pomps Pond last Thursday because vandals had emptied a five-gallon gasoline container over the docks, boats and into the water sometime the previous night.

The spill was enough to prevent 225 children in the Drop-In Playground program from taking to the water at their end-of-summer party.

"The pond was open, the materials were left out. (The gas) was there and people took advantage of it," said Mary Donohue, director of Community Services, referring to the gas kept to power the pond's motor boat. "I don't think there was any correlation to our activity today."

In addition, a row boat was submerged and two sail boats were tipped over, Donohue added.

To be on the safe side, Pomps was closed all day to swimmers while Health Director Everett Penney tested the water for contaminants.

"There was no residue on the sand itself and no sheen on the water," said Penney.

No traces of petroleum were found in the water, though gasoline had to be scrubbed off the boats and docks, he

said.

Pomps has suffered minor incidents of vandalism in the past, such as spray-painting or stolen picnic tables, Donohue said. But she considers the gas spill more serious because it prevented people from using the pond.

Police have no suspects at this time, said Lt. Kevin Winters. Patrols in the area have increased, but there are no leads as to who is responsible for the vandalism.

DCS will purchase an electric-powered motor for the boat to prevent petroleum spills in the future, Donohue said.

Instead of swimming, Drop-In Playground kids filled the hours with a talent competition and ice-cream party on the sand. Residents were still allowed on the beach for picnics.

Many lifeguards were sent home, but a skeleton crew remained at the beach to keep people out of the water. Sailing lessons had to be postponed as well.

"It wasn't a major spill, but it was a little unfortunate," said Donohue.

By late Thursday afternoon Penney had pronounced the water safe. Pomps reopened to swimmers on Friday.



Photo by Tim Jean

Even some lifeguards headed for home last Thursday, after an intentional gas spill into Pomps Pond caused officials to close the beach while the health inspector checked the water.

Andover teen charged in robbery

A 17-year-old Andover teenager who police are accusing of robbing a Hudson, N.H. Burger King with a handgun made it all the way to Lowell, Mass. before he was arrested Thursday, Aug. 10.

Just after 10 p.m. Wednesday night, a white male entered the Hudson fast-food restaurant armed with a firearm, said Hudson police Captain Ray Mello. After taking an undisclosed amount of cash, the male allegedly escaped the premises in a workers' car parked outside.

Soon after, a car fitting the vehicle's description was found in Pelham, N.H., said Mello. At 4 a.m. the next morning, a Dracut police officer spotted a male fitting the suspect's description entering a Lil' Peach convenience store on Mammoth Road in Dracut. When the suspect got into a red Mustang and drove away, the officer attempted to stop the vehicle but was eluded, said Mello.

The Mustang was later pulled over by Lowell police for driving violations, Mello said. The driver, Arjusz Roszkowski, of 35 Noel Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with driving without a license, speeding, and other charges, he added.

Since then, Hudson police have been investigating Roszkowski in connection with the Hudson robbery. Roszkowski now faces two armed robbery charges relating to the stolen cash at Burger King and the larceny of a worker's car.

He was arraigned at the Lowell District Court last Thursday on the motor vehicle charges, and will soon appear in Nashua District Court for the armed robberies, Mello said. Roszkowski is being held on \$15,000 cash bail.

— Rebecca Piro

K class sizes no longer a concern

West-district kindergartners make move

By Catherine Cannon

Previously concerned that too many children would be entering overcrowded West Elementary kindergarten this fall, school officials are now pleased that West Elementary parents are choosing to enroll their children into Shawsheen's kindergarten.

Shawsheen School has created two additional kindergarten classes, which has reduced its average class size to 17.83 students, and has attracted students from West Elementary.

Prior to the move, the four kindergarten classes at West Elementary were estimated to hold an average class size of 22. Since potential kindergartners at West Elementary have enrolled at Shawsheen, that projected number has decreased to an average class size of 20.5 students.

The move of students from West Elementary to Shawsheen has been a positive one, said Andover school leaders.

"We are very pleased," Superintendent Claudia Bach said. "A major advantage is that there will be smaller classes for students.

Parents have the opportunity to consider that option. Shawsheen School Principal Brenda O'Brien gives personal tours and talks, if parents are still interested in looking at Shawsheen."

Elementary schools

There are a total of 2,723 students projected to fill Andover's five elementary schools this fall, ranging from 412 to 493 students in each grade.

Most of our elementary schools have decreased in size, says Bach. In comparison to September 1999, the total number of elementary school students has dropped by 26.

"As predicted, the numbers are leveling off. Overall though, we will see the numbers continue to rise, but at a moderate rate," Bach said.

School leaders are keeping a close eye on one of Andover's elementary schools, South School. Currently, South School has the largest projected average class size, 25.25 students per class in the fifth grade. As a way to reduce future class sizes at South,

officials are encouraging parents of South School-bound children to consider Shawsheen as an option for their K-2 children.

Middle Schools

The projected enrollment for Doherty and West middle schools combined as of Aug. 15 was 1,473 students.

Class sizes range between 24 and 27.5 students per teacher. The middle-school total has increased by 40 students since last fall with an increase of 46 students at Doherty and a decrease of six students at West Middle.

Because of the cramped conditions, Andover is converting the school system's "research-and-development center" on the third floor of the school-administration building into two additional class rooms for Doherty School.

Andover High

There are 1,674 students projected to fill Andover High this September, an increase of 91 students since last fall. The size of the graduating classes will con-

(Continued on page 19)

More neighborhood blight, complain Shepley residents

By Rebecca Piro

Some residents of Shepley Street say there was a time, not long ago, when they lived in a peaceful, quiet neighborhood.

But lately, those residents haven't been feeling so neighborly towards one individual in particular, Roy Charland, because they say he is using his residential property to park cars for his

business.

"His business is coming closer to my house by the parking being in back of No. 2 (Shepley Street)," says Noreen Austin. "(The cars) are right in my line of vision. I feel like it's going to devalue my property."

Charland owns The Swimming Pool Center, a large warehouse surrounded by a paved lot. He also owns

2, 4, and 6 Shepley St., which at one time included a buffer zone of trees and shrubs that blocked Austin's view of Union Street and the pool business. But Austin says Charland cut down the trees and put cars in their place.

"There were nice fruit trees and pine trees back there, and he took them all down," said a Shepley resident who would not be identified.

"At one time you couldn't see Union Street. Now cars are parking almost up against the house."

Charland could not be reached for comment.

But aside from the unpleasant view, parking vehicles for commercial use on residential land is a zoning violation, Austin says.

Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore determined that

Charland was indeed parking commercial vehicles on his Shepley Street property, and issued several cease and desist orders, says Austin. But so far, Charland has not complied with any of them.

Gilmore also did not return phone calls seeking comment.

When the town suggested that Charland apply for a special permit to park the cars, Austin says the zoning board voted to dismiss Charland's application, because of his land's proximity to Chickering Street - a road running along the Andover-Lawrence line that neither community has claimed. The zoning board did not want to consider a permit until legal verification of the property was determined, says Austin.

"It kinds of adds to our aggravation. Just do a title search and make sure once and for all what's what," Austin says.

But most of all, Austin wants the town to take action on the parking violations. "I'm tired of this. Put 'No parking' signs there or something," she appealed to selectmen at a recent meeting.

Police will keep tabs on any future parking violations for the record, said Chairman Brian Major.

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Photo by Tim Jean

Limber —Almost-4-year-old Victor Guery enjoys this perch, an Andover tree limb.

Your Dental HEALTH



by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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According to surveys conducted for the federal government and the American Dental Association, seniors are paying more attention to their dental and oral health by making regular visits to their dentists. As a result, over a recent ten-year period, tooth loss among seniors between ages 65 and 74 years decreased by about 8% (33% versus 25%). During the same period, tooth loss among seniors over the age of 85, the decrease in tooth loss was about 12% (55% versus 43%). Despite the improvement, about one-third of seniors with natural teeth have untreated decay in the crowns and roots of their teeth.

We believe that most people want to keep their teeth for a lifetime, but we also know that sometimes that is just not possible. Maintaining an attractive smile is certainly more enjoyable and less costly than fixing the problems that are caused by neglect. To this end, we believe that good dental health depends on good habits, proper nutrition, and regular professional checkups. If your goals are the same as ours, call us at 475-2431. We're located at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93.

P.S. About 30% of seniors are edentulous (without natural teeth).

Voting in the state primary

The Massachusetts State Primary will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

As customary, there is a change in precinct polling places for fall town elections. Precincts 1, 3 and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Citizen Center on Whittier court. Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7 will vote at the field house at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

The last day to register to vote or change your party affiliation for the primary is Wednesday, Aug. 30. The town clerk's office will be open on the last day to register new voters from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in voter registration forms are available at all four town post offices, the library and the Town House. Andover residents who will be 18 years of age on or before Sept. 19 may register to vote in this primary.

Voters should be aware of the following information before voting:

- There are three party primaries in Massachusetts this September: Democratic, Republican, and Libertarian. If a voter is designated on the voting list as being a member of one of these parties, they may only vote on that party ballot.

- "Unenrolled" voters (voters not enrolled in a party) may vote in a Massachusetts primary. They must choose a party on the day of the primary election in order to vote.

- Under state law, when "unenrolled" voters vote in a state primary, they are no longer automatically enrolled in that party. This means that unenrolled voters will not have to fill out a party-change card to remain "unenrolled" after they vote in the September primary.

- The above rule is not in effect for presidential primaries. If "unenrolled" voters did not fill out a "change of party card" after the presidential primary this past March, the town was required by state law to enroll them in the party they chose at the presidential primary.

- Voters who did not change back to their "unenrolled" status at the presidential primary in March and wish to return to their "unenrolled" status before the September primary, must do so before 8 p.m. on Aug. 30.

Residents with questions should call the town clerk's office at 623-8200.

For AHS teacher of the year

Another out-of-this-world assignment

David Lussier, a social studies teacher at Andover High and the Massachusetts 2000 Teacher of the Year, is among 166 educators and students from 24 nations who took part in the 11th annual International Space Camp.

Lussier joined teachers of the

year from all 50 states and six territories for the eight-day program, held in early August at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Activities at space camp centered on space exploration, the environment and international cooperation.

Participants built and launched rockets, went through astronaut training, and conducted simulated space-shuttle missions. They also toured NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center where work is being done on the International Space Station.




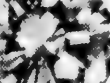







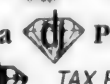

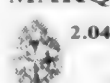


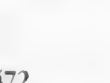



David Lussier

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Number of students rising

(Continued from page 17)

tinue to grow during the next four years, according to projections. While there are 379 projected seniors, there are 411 juniors, 406 sophomores and 478 first-year students.

"It is a higher number than previously projected. This may be because of the downsizing at Phillips and the increased confidence in the public high school. More students are choosing to stay (in Andover public school for high school)," says Bach.

Overall, graduating-class sizes continue to grow. Superintendent Bach said, "If our estimates are correct, we will always see some increase, but mostly at a moderate rate." The district total as of Aug. 15 was projected at 5,870 students, an increase of 105 students since September 1999.

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Youth center

(Continued from page 1)

According to state statute, an RFP must be left open for 30 days, allowing the community a chance to respond. The selectmen will not meet again until early September, which will be too late to write an RFP and complete a warrant

article before the November warrant closes on Sept. 29, he said.

Having a completed RFP allows officials to write a more detailed warrant article. But selectmen felt it was premature to try to squeeze an RFP into the small window of time before the warrant closes.

"The board was not ready to take any action last night," said Major. "This was the first time that we were publicly discussing the concept

with the foundation."

"There are questions to be answered, information that we don't have. If everything is in place by November, terrific. But if not, I would hate to rush something that is probably desirable for the town. Things that get rushed often don't have good outcomes," said Selectman Mary French.

The proposed center could still end up on November's warrant, if the board opts to write a generic article, said Major. Selectmen could write an article with limited details, not using the RFP, so that the youth center would be guaranteed a spot on the fall-warrant.

But some residents argued that voters would be more inclined to reject a proposal with such sketchy details.

Selectmen set aside Sept. 5 to discuss youth-center issues and decide whether to put the center on the November warrant, said Major. At that work session, selectmen will start at the beginning, questioning whether a youth center is needed at all, and then ask whether the proposed "grandiose" building is excessive, as resident Mary Carbone argued.

AYF members said that they did not intend for selectmen to make a decision that same night. They say

they realize that the board still needs to explore all the options before accepting any one plan.

It is not that the board is any less eager than AYF to see the youth center get rolling, said Major. Rather, selectmen want to make sure all options have been thoroughly investigated. And that track is not necessarily the fast track, he said.

"I'm very eager to have the town take a look at an option that provides private funding in order to accomplish this task," said Major. "What does that mean as to November versus April? I'm not sold either way yet."

Of course, selectmen could decide that creating an RFP before any warrant article is the best way to go, in which case the youth center would be pushed off to spring Town Meeting, said Major.

If the center is to secure a place on the special Town Meeting warrant, the board will have to make a decision by the Sept. 25 selectmen's meeting — only four days before the warrant closes, said Selectman John Hess.

In addition to the Sept. 5 work session, the board will sponsor a public forum dedicated to youth center issues on Monday, Sept. 18, Major said.

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Pictured from left: Joan Burke, RN, CEN, Clinical Coordinator, Emergency Department; Brian Callahan, MD, FACS, Director, Trauma Services; William Bagrowski, EMT; Donna Miceli, RN, MSN, CEN, Trauma Nurse Coordinator.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Aug. 9 - At 7:26 a.m., Thomas Labrie, 38, of 4 Cattle Crossing, was arrested and charged on a warrant for failing to appear in court to take responsibility for an abandoned vehicle. A Woburn District Court judge disposed of the case and canceled the warrant later that day.

At 5:22 p.m., Joshua McGrail, 19, of 47 Rollins St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive was suspended, speeding and failing to stop for police.

Thursday, Aug. 10 - At 7:19 p.m., a juvenile male, 16, from Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

At 8 p.m., a 44-year-old male from Andover was placed under protective custody after a Grassfields restaurant employee reported the man was intoxicated and unable to drive.

At 8:37 p.m., Leonard Saltzman, 61, of 5 Hillcrest Road, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Friday, Aug. 11 - At 11:38 p.m., a 45-year-old male from Londonderry, N.H. was taken into protective custody at the Grill 93 parking lot.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - At 7:58 a.m., Suzanne Dube, 28, of 12

West Third St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle, driving after the right to drive was revoked, and failing to restrain a child age 5 or under.

At 1:36 p.m., Mark Hutchins, 43, of 157 North Main St., was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance, speeding and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Tuesday, Aug. 15 - At 6 a.m., Lissette Mancebo, 23, of 21 Center St., Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for failure to pay fines.

At 12:42 p.m., David Tyrie, 32, of 201 Morgan Drive, Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for failure to pay fines.

At 12:54 p.m., a 44-year-old Andover man was placed under protective custody for intoxication.

At 6:35 p.m., Tammy Demers, 20, of 443 Broadway St., Lawrence, was arrested for driving without a license, and operating a defective vehicle. Joshua Conrad, 21, with no address, was arrested and charged as a fugitive from justice, and held on a warrant from Manchester, N.H. for failing to appear in court for a breaking and entering.

At 11:38 p.m., five people from out of town were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Arrested were: Florence Chaer, 19, of 16 Sylvester St., Lawrence; Holly Rapaglia, 18, of 473 Andover St., Lawrence; Daniel Hanson, 19, of 151 Maple St., Tewksbury; a 16-year-old female of Lawrence; and Joseph Salvaggio, 19, of 41 Maureen Drive, Tewksbury. Salvaggio was also charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 9 - At 11:45 a.m., a Minuteman Road caller reported obscene phone calls.

Thursday, Aug. 10 - At 3 p.m., a Hansom Road caller reported a threatening phone call.

At 10:13 p.m., an Andover caller reported that her son left the house after a verbal disagreement and she could not find him.

Friday, Aug. 11 - At 4:01 p.m., an employee at CGI on Federal Street reported an Asian male performing a lewd act in the rear parking lot. An officer spoke with the witness.

At 4:36 p.m., a dye pack exploded in the ATM at Andover Bank on River Road. Bank employees were work-

ing in the ATM when the pack accidentally went off, seeping tear gas that affected four people. A mother and child were transported to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment.

Sunday, Aug. 13 - At 2:23 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported that three males tried to steal her sons' bikes but were not successful. An officer reported that no one was found fitting the resident's description of the males.

At 3:01 p.m., a Barbara Lane resident reported that his cell phone had been missing since Thursday.

Monday, Aug. 14 - At 4:13 p.m., Lawrence General Hospital reported that a female patient had escaped on foot in a hospital gown. A hospital representative thought the woman was trying to return to her Andover home, and asked that police return her to the hospital if found.

Tuesday, Aug. 15 - At 2:45 p.m., an employee at the Cycle Shop on

Chestnut Street reported that a male came into the shop trying to return property the shop suspected was stolen. An employee attempted to follow the subject after he left the building. An officer was unable to locate the subject.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Aug. 9 - At 10 p.m., a caller reported that his bike was stolen off his Chestnut Street property. The bike was later found and returned to the owner.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - At 3:05 p.m., a caller reported that while he was waiting for the train someone stole his bag and ran off with it.

BREAKS

Thursday, Aug. 10 - At 7:34 a.m., a caller from Regency Ridge reported that a trailer had been broken into during the night. He later called back to report the discovery of several small fires which

(Continued on page 2)

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Dr. Dave Samuels, Lou Rosenfeld, Patty Spring, Mark Taffe, Kelly Simard

For further information, contact:

Michael Spring 978-372-9731 (email MVPIRATE@aol.com)

Harriet Kinnett 978-256-9545

www.mvpirate.org

POLICE LOG

he thought may have been connected to the break-in. A detective responded to the park to take pictures and an officer was to file on the incident.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - At 7:43 p.m., a North Street caller reported that someone had entered her home through a sliding glass door and got onto her computer. A window pane on her garage door had also been broken.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Aug. 11 - At 10:04 a.m., an employee at Grill 93 reported a car sitting in the fire lane in front of the restaurant with a "For Sale" sign on it. The employee said the car was stolen out of Lowell, which an officer confirmed. The

owner was contacted and an officer stood by the vehicle until the owner arrived.

Sunday, Aug. 13 - At 8:33 p.m., a female reported that her car had been stolen from the Tager Inn.

Monday, Aug. 14 - At 11:08 a.m., a guest's car was broken into at the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel.

Tuesday, Aug. 15 - At 5:04 p.m., a car malfunctioned at Broadway Smith, resulting in a minor fire, said police. A second car standing nearby was singed from the flames. There were no injuries.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 9 - At 9:27 a.m., a car traveling on Route 133 collided head-on with a Jeep Cherokee coming out of York Street. Two women in the car were injured and transported to Lawrence General

Hospital. The Jeep driver was unharmed.

Friday, Aug. 11 - At 8:09 a.m., a pedestrian was hit by a car at Kaps on Main Street. The victim complained only of foot pain and refused an ambulance. The driver was given a written warning for failure to give a pedestrian the right of way.

Monday, Aug. 14 - At 9:18 p.m., a car traveling on Lovejoy Road went through a stop sign and collided with a car coming from Dascomb Road. Two females and a male were sent to Lawrence General Hospital.

VANDALISM

There were five reported incidents.

Photo by Tim Jean



Mark Rogers cleans and rigs the sailboats at Pumps Pond last Thursday, after vandals dosed the boats with gasoline from a motor. Story, page 17.

My doctor said "Go home and lose weight!"

Advanced Weight Loss Systems, Andover, MA
Dear Mariene, Dr. Patten, and staff

When my doctor first told me to lose 25 pounds, I thought to myself, "How? Where do I start?" How do I finally take this weight off and keep it off? I have struggled with my weight the majority of my adult life and I was sick and tired of losing and gaining the weight time and time again. So, I started doing some extensive research as to how I should lose this weight. I went to two different hospitals to discuss a "liquid" diet as a solution which really did not appeal to me because I felt that would be a type of "Band-Aid" and would not teach me how to eat and what to eat to maintain an ideal body weight for the rest of my life.

Then my aunt recommended that I talk to this company in Andover called Advanced Weight Loss Systems because she had a friend who is a client and is doing wonderfully so I came in to speak to the team and was really quite impressed. After talking to everyone about not eating or just drinking each meal, it was refreshing to hear people actually talking about eating food and not skipping meals. The team here at Advanced Weight Loss has not only taught me how much to eat but what to eat and most importantly how to get back into the program if I have a bad day. The personal attention given to you and the encouragement and support are wonderful because they understand that this is a daily struggle. Also, weighing in a couple of times a week has been helpful because you are accountable each and every day for what you eat.

I have not reached my goal yet but I am fully confident that I will and it is due to the program and the people associated with Advanced Weight Loss Systems. Thank you everybody for all of your help!

Sincerely,
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Bank dye pack meant for robbers, gets customers, workers



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Accidental transaction — The Andover Bank on River Road had a dye pack malfunction.

By Rebecca Piro

Tear gas and red dye spurting from a broken dye pack at Andover Bank on River Road sent three or four people to the hospital for treatment late Friday afternoon.

The pack, intended as a decoy to stop potential thieves, malfunctioned just before 4:30 p.m. while two bank employees were working on an ATM from inside the building, said police.

"One of the tellers heard a hissing noise, and (realized) one of the dye packs was going off," said Lt. Kevin Winters. The dye and gas leaked inside the building, clouding the room and forcing employees to evacuate.

The River Road bank is only a drive-up facility with minimum service, with few people actually inside the building, explained Jo-Anne Giuffrida, vice president of retail banking.

Some gas escaped through the ATM outside, affecting a mother and son who had just

approached to make a transaction.

Though the gas and dye do not cause permanent harm, tear gas is an irritant and causes great discomfort, Winters said. Safety workers transported the mother and son, and two bank employees to Lawrence General Hospital for precautionary measures, according to one of those involved in the incident.

The fire department helped air the building of fumes with fans for the next hour.

Though dye packs do occasionally malfunction, such an accident has never happened before at Andover Bank, said Giuffrida. The company that sells the packs to the bank is currently investigating the malfunction.

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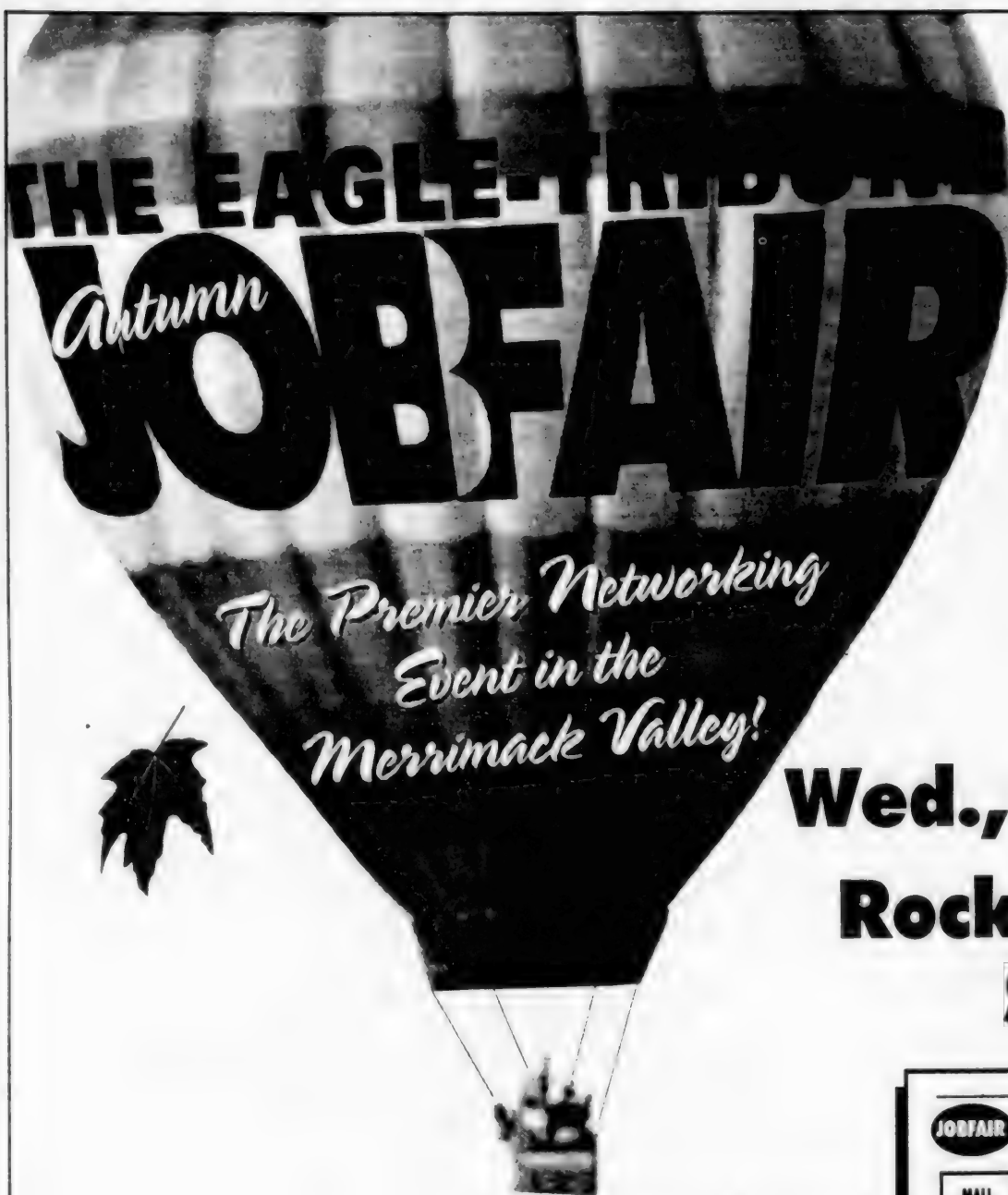


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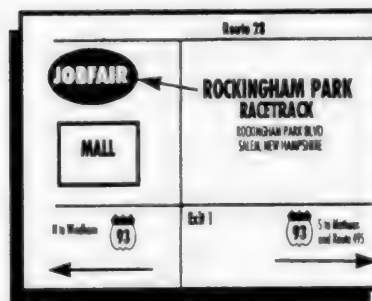
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Arts & Entertainment

Auditions for movie in Andover

Grant writing leads to independent 'Serial Intentions'

By Dawn Shea

Mark Grant has a motto he lives by: "If you can dream it, you can make it happen."

These days the Andover resident is making a lot of his dreams happen. In September, Grant will begin filming his screenplay, *Serial Intentions*, in which he also plans to star and co-executive produce.

Dubbed by Grant's publicist as "Mark Grant's killer thriller," *Serial Intentions* is set in a rural New Hampshire town in which the police investigate apparent serial killings. The dark, mystery thriller offers a twist at the end.

A modified, low-budget film, *Serial Intentions* is being produced by Low Rez Productions. The film's Manchester, N.H. set location helps Low Rez to keep costs low and production time on schedule, says Grant. The script was even written with a budget in mind, he reveals.

According to Grant, the idea for the story came to him while watching one of his children's soccer games.

"It kind of wrote itself in eight days," he recalls.

But Grant does not mean to imply that his film success has been a quick or easy road.

"It was a long time coming," he says with a slight laugh.

Grant says he has always



Photo by Tim Jean

Walk-ons welcome — Screenwriter and co-producer Mark Grant will hold open auditions in Andover on Aug. 26 for his independent film *Serial Intentions*.

been interested in acting and has been doing theater since he was seven. He has a long list of credentials to prove it, including involvement with *The Next Karate Kid*, *Law and Order*, a slew of commercials and the theater. He was involved with several plays as a staff member of the traveling Mystery Café dinner theater.

According to Grant, shooting for *Serial Intentions* is scheduled to begin in mid-September and to wrap Sept. 30.

That means two, six-day weeks of work.

"Typically they're long, hard days," acknowledges Grant who expects 12- to 15-hour work days.

Until filming begins, Grant certainly has enough to keep himself busy. The father of two works in sales and marketing at a software reseller during the day, and coaches Andover soccer and lacrosse teams in his spare time. He created the model that helped Andover stu-

dents raise \$19,800 in nine weeks to start a lacrosse team at Andover High School.

Grant is also busy with other film endeavors. *Living on Empty*, an earlier action/crime screenplay, was optioned for \$10,000 by Mark Campbell Productions, although, ultimately, the production company opted not to purchase the screenplay, giving Grant back all rights to it.

He is also in the conceptualization stage of another action/thriller, called *10:42*.

And if that is not enough, Grant is busy promoting and casting *Serial Intentions*. He already has requests for on-air interviews from radio stations such as Star 93.7 and Kiss 108, and will be holding open casting calls at Cinderella Modeling Agency in Manchester, N.H. on Aug. 19, and at Dance Infusion in Andover on Aug. 26, both from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

However, he notes that some headway has been made in casting the roles.

For starters, the lead detectives' roles will be played by Grant and Christy Scott-Cashman, who was an audience award winner at the Slam Dance Festival for her starring role in *Night Deposit*.

"I actually had her in mind when I wrote (*Serial Inten-*

tions)," says Grant, who worked with Cashman before in the development and initial production phases of *Living On Empty*.

Although unconfirmed at presstime, Gary Cherone, a former lead singer of Van Halen and of Extreme may also be interested in collaborating on the film.

"He's gotten wind of this script and is pumped," claims Grant.

For the remaining roles and extras, Grant says they will audition both union (Screen Actors Guild members) and non-union people for roles ranging in age from the late teens, up.

Although the bulk of the actors will likely have acting experience, he says they are always looking for people who just have the right look.

Directing the film will be Massachusetts native Brad Jacques, a New York University Film graduate whose credits include full-length and short features such as *Leaving Scars*, *Pray for Power*, *Blind Drive*, and *Stanley and Norman*.

With all aspects of the film coming together, Grant is feeling good.

"This is what I pursue. It's been a life-long passion and dream," he says.

Around the area, a patchwork of art

Lowell: Four days of quilting

Quilters and tourists from New England and around the world will flock to Lowell from Aug. 17-20 for the first city-wide Lowell Quilt Festival.

Five exhibition sites, vendors, classes, auctions, food and concerts will fill the city.

The centerpiece of the Festival is New England Images 2000, a biennial quilt show sponsored by the New England Quilt Museum Auxiliary to be held at the Paul Tsongas Arena. The show features over 200 quilts from every New England state, a student show, and 30 vendors selling everything from fabric to hand-made gifts.

Fifty classes will be held at Middlesex Community College featuring such well known instructors as Libby Lehman, Katie Pasquini Masopust, Margaret Miller and Bethany Reynolds. Evening events including speakers, and an auction will be held at the Double Tree Hotel on Warren Street.

An antique quilt show and market will be held at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium with vendors selling all kinds of antiques and collectibles, and a special exhibition of antique quilts entitled "Orange Quilts Revisited," curated by Gerald Roy and Glendora Hudson.

The festival will also feature quilt exhibits at the American Textile History Museum, the Brush Art

Gallery, and the New England Quilt Museum.

A complete schedule of events and activities is available by calling the New England Quilt Museum at (978) 452-4207, or visiting the Web site at NEQuiltmuseum.org.

Winchester: Art in August

Throughout the month of August, works of art by Winchester artists in a variety of media will be showcased in businesses and shops all over that town. Winchester's Art in August is an event showcasing local artists' work to the public.

Over 40 artists' work will be displayed for the entire month in 40 downtown businesses. These businesses are denoted by bright yellow "Art" banners on their store front.

Friday mornings from 11 to 11:30 a.m., live theater performances will be staged by Kidstock on the town common.

The actors are all junior-high and high-school-age children. Performances will be audience-interactive musical shows meant to be a perfect introduction to theater for kids of all ages.

The show schedule includes *The Flintswines* on Aug. 18, and *Three Little Pterodactyls* on Aug. 25.

Contact Brian at (781) 729-5543 for more information.

From the Park to Poland Flutist to play on two continents

The Mike Finegold Jazz Quartet will perform Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Park bandstand, as part of the Department of Community Services Family Music Festival.

The concert is free.

The quarter consists of pianist Tom McKinley, bassist Bruno Raberg, drummer Bob Weiner, and Finegold on flute.

"The program will consist of jazz, Latin, funk, and straight-ahead blowing," according to Finegold.

A day after the concert, Finegold will travel to Warsaw, Poland, to record Mitch Hampton's *Four Humors for Orchestra*, a jazz-Latin-classical style concerto grosso. Finegold will record with famous clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

MMC Recordings LTD plans to have an early release of the recording on the Internet at the MP3.com site, reports Finegold.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

Quilt festival, \$6 or \$10 for 3-day pass, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Paul Tsongas Arena, Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Concert, 6:30-8:30 p.m., free, 60s Invasion, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, (bring blankets, chairs); (978) 556-3789.

Concert, noon, free, Rich Grace/Woody Woodward, original folk, part of Salem's annual Noon Tunes con-

cert series, Essex Street fountain in front of Museum Place, Salem; (978) 741-3252.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

An American Comedy, performed by the Second Stage Theatre Co., 8 p.m., \$18, Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; (978) 462-7336.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

A Midsummer Night's Dream, 7 p.m., free, Waterfront Park, Newburyport, N.H. Shakespeare Festival; (603) 778-7090 or <www.nhsf.org>.

Quilt festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., see Aug. 17 entry.

Live comedy, Steve Sweeney, Frick&Fronk, Chris Oake, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Rosie's

Bachelorette Party, 7 p.m., Bill Campbell, Tom Clark, George Dimartino, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Concert, free, 6-8 p.m., B Street Bombers, Lawrence Heritage State Park's summer concert series, on the canal, Canal Street, Lawrence; 970-5000.

Outdoor Pops concert, 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free, featuring

the 50-piece *Lowell Summer Concert Band*, Boarding House Park, Lowell, bring blankets, chairs; 970-5000.

Pocahontas, 6 p.m., free, performed by Creative Arts, a summer music theatre camp for children ages 6-11, First Congregational Church, Sanborn Street, Reading; (978) 942-9600.

An American Comedy, 8 p.m., \$20, see Aug. 17 entry.

Opening reception, Mingo Gallery with

artists Pauline Dee and Bill Travis, 5-7:30 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

A Midsummer Night's Dream, 7 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich, N.H. Shakespeare Festival; (978) 356-7774 or <www.nhsf.org>.

Quilt festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., see Aug. 17 entry.

Live comedy, Steve Sweeney, Frick&Fronk, Chris Oake, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North

Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Chamber choral concert, 8 p.m., \$10, \$7 seniors, children, featuring the group, Exsultet!, St. Andrew's Church, 135 Lafayette St., Marblehead; (781) 329-1741.

Gloucester waterfront festival, 10 a.m.-4p.m., free, Stacy Boulevard along Gloucester Harbor; (978) 283-1601.

Walking tour, 1 p.m., free but limited to 32 visitors, Suffolk Mill, meet at Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Live comedy, Pat Cooper, Johnny Pizzi, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Bill Campbell, Tom Clark, George Dimartino, 8, 10:30 p.m., R-rated hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Fishing festival, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sudden Pond, Middleton Road, North Andover in the Harold Parker State Forest, sponsored by the Mass. Angler Education Program, all equipment will be provided; Barbara Buis, 475-7972.

Outdoor concert, Herb Reed and the Platters, 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free, bring blanket, chairs, Boarding House Park, Lowell; 970-5000.

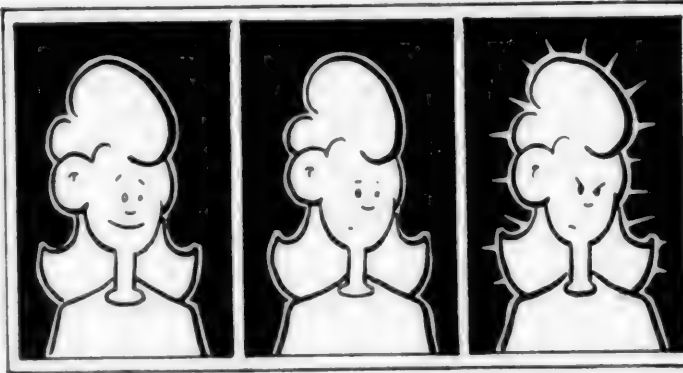
An American Comedy, 8 p.m., \$20, see Aug. 17 entry.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20

A Midsummer Night's Dream, 4 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich, N.H. Shakespeare Festival;

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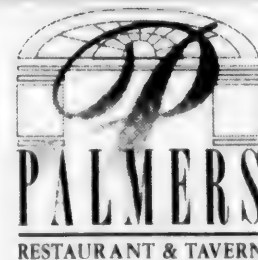


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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 26)
(978) 356-7774 or
<www.nhsf.org>.

Quilt festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Aug. 17 entry.

Chamber choral concert, 5 p.m., \$10, \$7 seniors, children, featuring Exsultet!, Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; (781) 329-1741.

Gloucester waterfront festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Aug. 19 entry.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill

93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Children auditions for Oliver!, noon, Colonial Chorus Players, The Old Hose House, 1249 Main St. Reading; Rand Sutton (781) 944-9780.

An American Comedy, 8 p.m., \$18, see Aug. 17 entry.

The Rock Run, motorcycle ride to benefit MSPCA animal shelter in Methuen, meet at 9 a.m., Aegean Street and Danton Drive, Methuen, and go to Topsfield Fairgrounds; (978) 688-9483.

MONDAY, AUG. 21

Adult auditions for Oliver!, 7 p.m., Colonial Chorus Players, The Old Hose House, 1249 Main St. Reading; Rand Sutton (781) 944-9780.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

Open house, Middlesex Community College, Bedford campus, 46 p.m., free, admissions accepted, Springs Road, Bedford; (800) 818-3434.

Book discussion, 7:30 p.m., free, on *The Good Soldier*, Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 688-9505.

Audition, 7-10 p.m., for *Canemus*, a 30-voice virtuoso chamber chorus on the North Shore, by appointment, Christ Church, 149 Asbury St., Hamilton; (978) 356-5620.

Adult auditions for Oliver!, 7 p.m., see Aug. 21 entry.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23
Basket-making demon-

strations to benefit the American Cancer Society, 48 p.m., the Log Cabin at Phillips Academy; 749-9951.

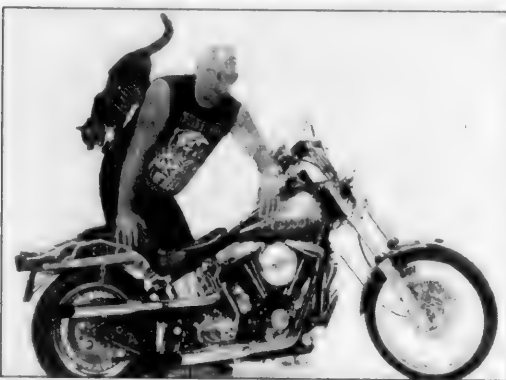
Organ recital, 8 p.m., \$6, \$1 kids, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, featuring Joseph R. Olefirowicz; 685-0693.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

Open house, Middlesex Community College, Lowell campus, 46 p.m., free, admissions accepted, 33 Kearney Square, Lowell; (800) 818-3434.

Career information night, North Shore Community College, 7 p.m., Danvers, Lynn, Hathorne campuses; (781) 762-4044.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.



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Living

Exhibit looks to future, featuring those living up to 100

By Jennifer Lappin

Lawrence Heritage State Park is showing "The Look of Longevity" for the month of August. For those who wonder exactly what this "look" is, they need look no further than Andover resident Walter Wertheimer.

Wertheimer is featured in the exhibit of more than 30 photography portraits of people ranging in age from 76-105 and living in the Merrimack Valley.

Walter Wertheimer was born on January 18, 1922 in Emmendingen, Germany. Wertheimer captured the elusive American Dream in a series of remarkable accomplishments beginning in 1939, when Walter fled Hitler's Germany.

Wertheimer served in the U.S. army, and acquired American citizenship and a college degree. Eventually, he worked his way to the Merrimack Valley, where he became a salesman for the Lowell Shoe Company. Although, it is tempting to delve into Wertheimer's vast life accomplishments, "The Look of



Long trip — Exhibit photos such as the one above focus on what those living later are doing with the extra years. Andover resident Walter Wertheimer (not pictured above) is featured in the Lawrence Heritage State Park show.

Longevity" exhibit isn't about connecting to the past through the older generations.

"It's more a pulse of what's happening today with older people," Exhibit Director Carolyn

Hubers said. "It's a 'This is where I am right now and this is what I'm doing with my life.'"

Hubers arranged the exhibit by intentionally choosing student photographers from Merri-

mack Valley high schools and colleges. She wanted them to capture their own future, the experience of living to old age. Hubers gave the students only skeletal information about each photography subject, such as age, where he or she lived, and a short sentence on what each person is doing with his or her life.

"But I told them (the students), 'You talk to them!' So it becomes their artwork, their interpretation," Hubers said.

With each exhibited photo, Hubers includes the year of birth and a statement from the portrait subjects. Hubers says she asked each person "to give me a reflection on this particular point in time," to accompany his or her portrait.

So what is Wertheimer doing at 78? He's volunteering in the Jewish community, a nursing home, and at the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce working in SCORE, the Service Core for Retired Executives. This program brings together retired business executives, like Wertheimer, and workers from

small start-ups, people interested in working on their own and people in career transit, to share information and expertise.

For Wertheimer, learning is a continuous process, and so he actively seeks this out at the Learning and Retirement Association at UMass Lowell.

He and his wife have just returned from a trip to Europe, where the Wertheimers reunited with relatives now living in France after fleeing the Nazis during World War II.

He stresses the importance of exercise and health maintenance in older age and practices what he preaches by keeping athletically active.

"(Having) the good fortune to live in a community like ours, the Merrimack Valley, a learning community, where elderly people can be active and learn (and) give back their life experiences and business experience, it's something I cherish very much," he reflects.

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is among those sponsoring the exhibit.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Walk through Andover's history at house & garden tour

"Gates and Gables," the Andover Historical Society House and Garden Tour, will treat visitors to an inside peek at nine Andover homes and historic sites Saturday, Sept. 16. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., guests will be welcomed into a series of homes that display a rich collective history and a fascinating diversity of architectural and individual decorating styles, organizers said.

The houses on the millennial-year tour span 300 years of American architecture, from a late 17th-century Early Colonial saltbox to a 20th-century Shingle Queen Anne.

Old house-lovers will also enjoy the other vernacular styles featured on the tour, including Federal, Second Empire, Italianate, Arts and Crafts, and Georgian Revival.

The homes have interesting living histories as well as architectural pasts. Daniel Webster gave a rousing speech from the backyard of one of the tour homes, and another house



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Kathleen Cook and daughter Kasey, 10, prune flowers to prepare their home on Central Street for the upcoming historic tours.

offered lodging to Adoniram Judson, the cleric who started the missionary movement in America. Some of Andover's most interesting native sons and daughters made their marks on this year's featured tour homes.

In addition to the homes, the tour itinerary will include the West Parish Garden Cemetery, one of New England's rare garden cemeteries; the Balmoral, built in 1922 to house the headquarters of the American Woolen Co.; and the Crystal Ballroom, Shawsheen Village's social center in the '20s.

Tour tickets are priced at \$15 in advance and \$20 on tour day. Tickets are now available and can be purchased at the Andover Historical Society, Limoges Antiques, and the Andover Bookstore. Lunch will be offered for \$8 at the Andover Historical Society and can be reserved in advance.

For more information about the tour, call the Historical Society at 475-2236.



The General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts presented to the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club a citation for the Media Book Award of the North Shore District. President Harriet Palmieri is shown presenting the award to Adele Fyfe, media book chairwoman.

Shawsheen Village Woman's Club celebrates another season

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club completed a number of its annual activities and celebrated the completion of another season.

The Bowling Group held its awards luncheon at The Thompson Club in North Reading. The first team prize was awarded to Gwen Verplanck, Joan Conca, and Marguerite D'Amelio. Other awards were: High

(Continued on page 31)

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Computer Class Registration: Registration for all fall computer classes will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 23, and Friday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. with numbers being given out at 1:30 p.m. We will offer fall classes in beginners, word processing, holiday greeting cards, advanced beginners, and Internet instruction. For further information, please call Merle Schreurs at 475-8450.

Exercise Class Registration: Registration for the 12-week fall session of all exercise classes will be held at the center the week of Aug. 28. Anyone interested in aerobic workout, line dance, yoga, strength training, men's workout, tai chi or fitness walking should stop into the center or call for further information on days and prices for the above listed classes.

Andover Garden Tour: Our last in the series of summer garden tours will take place on Friday, Aug. 18 when we will visit the garden of Mary Maron. There is no charge for this special activity, but reservations must be made through the center and directions are available as well. We extend our thanks to the town's talented garden club members who so graciously shared their time and gardens

with us. We enjoyed this opportunity.

Luncheon and Museum Trip: On Monday, Aug. 21, we will experience what's old and what's new right here in the Merrimack Valley. We'll start the day with a guided tour of the Lawrence Heritage State Park Museum followed by lunch at a new restaurant, One Mill St. After lunch, we'll stop by the Immigrant City Archives for a final look at Lawrence's rich history. Cost of the day is \$20, and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Aug. 28 we will show the comedy, "Big Business." Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin star in this movie about two sets of identical twins who are mismatched at birth. Years later their paths cross amid the hustle and bustle of Manhattan and pandemonium results. Summer refreshments will be served following the show. Our appreciation to Andover Video for their support of our movie days.

Blood Pressure Clinic: Every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Bridge Group: Tuesday afternoons beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Ping-Pong: Drop-in group that gathers about 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoons.

(Continued on page 31)

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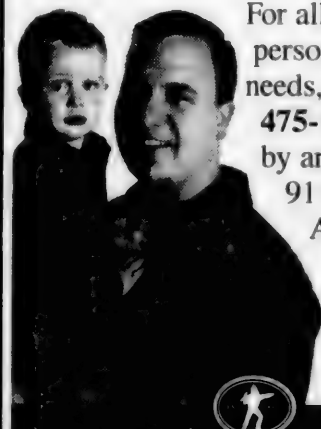
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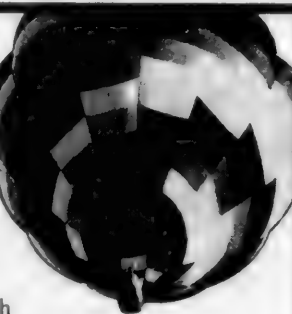
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OBITUARIES

Donald G. Craig Andover business owner

Donald G. Craig, 69, of Andover, died Friday, Aug. 11 at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Born and educated in Andover, Mr. Craig attended the University of Lowell and owned numerous Andover businesses including Industrial Services, The Cycle Shack and Andover Home Services. He also worked many years for the J.P. Stevens Company, and drove a school bus for the town for more than 15 years.

Mr. Craig served in the Army as a missile defense specialist. He was active with the Boy Scouts Troop 77 Explorer Post, and served as president of West Andover Community Association. He was also a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason at Lawrence United Masonic Lodge, a past member of Lawrence Phoenician Lodge, and a member of Lawrence Lodge of Perfection, Zion Council Princes of Jerusalem in Lawrence, the Mt. Calvary Chapter Rose Croix of Lowell and the Massachusetts Consistory A.A.R.S. of Boston.

Mr. Craig was very active within the Republican party in Andover. He especially loved spending time with his grandchildren, taking them to Highland Games events in Brunswick, Maine, and Lincoln, N.H.

Members of his family include his wife of more than 50 years, Ann (Leistner) Craig; son, Scott and wife Karen Craig, of Bradford; daughter, Heather and husband Brian Bartlett,

of York Beach, Maine; brother, Hamilton Craig of St. Augustine, Fla.; sister, Catherine Skinner of St. Augustine; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Emmert & Dewhirst Funeral Home, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to United Methodist Church, 207 Haverhill St., Lawrence, MA. 01841.

Wilfred J. Boucher Punchard grad, letter carrier

Wilfred J. Boucher, 78, of Shawheen Road, died Monday, Aug. 14 at home.

He was born in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School. While in high school he was active in sports and played on the football and baseball teams.

During World War II, he served as a gunner's mate in the Pacific Theater.

Mr. Boucher first worked in the textile mills, but for most of his life was a letter carrier in the Andover Post Office.

Mr. Boucher was a member of the Elks, both of Andover and Lawrence, for 31 years, and a life member of the Andover Sportsman Club. He participated in activities at the Lawrence and Methuen Senior Centers and was on their bowling teams.

He was an avid fisherman and hunter.

He was the widower of Angela (Mullier) Boucher and members of his family include his sister-in-law,

Velma Boucher of Tewksbury; and several nieces and nephews including Frank Piazza Jr. and his wife Carolyn of Atkinson, N.H.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 18 at the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery. Friends may call today, Thursday, Aug. 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

John F. Crossley Decorated airman in WW II; married 53 years

John F. Crossley, 75, of Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 9 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Methuen, he graduated from Punchard High School, and later from Franklin Institute in Boston.

Mr. Crossley was an electrician for 21 years at the former Oxford Paper Co. in Lawrence. He also worked for Fisher-Porter Co. of Foxborough, and for Camp Dresser & McKee of Boston as a water-treatment instrument designer. He retired in 1990 from Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, where he served as mechanical supervisor.

He attended South Church.

During World War II, Mr. Crossley served in southern Italy with the 15th Army Air Corps. He was a decorated airman.

Members of his family include his wife of 53 years Marjorie (Boland) Crossley; sons and daughters-in-law,

(Continued on page 31)

OBITUARIES

Wilfred J. Boucher, 78
Joan M. (Sullivan) Burchell, 74
Philip A. Caverly, 52
Donald G. Craig, 69
John F. Crossley, 75
Christina L. Easton, 81
Lawrence P. Hartigan, 85
Irene A. (Leduc) Marquis, 72
Bartley J. Miller, 67
Adeline C. (Diodati) Tomatore, 82
Mary R. Campione (DiBenedetto), 85
Carole A. Walker (Valentine), 63

Deaths Elsewhere

BURCHELL — Joan M. (Sullivan) Burchell, 74, of Haverhill, died Tuesday, Aug. 8 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of her family include her sister, Claire English of Andover.

HARTIGAN — Lawrence P. Hartigan, 85, of Marion, died Thursday, Aug. 10. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, John J. "Jay" and Debra Hartigan of Andover.

TORNATORE — Adeline C. (Diodati) Tomatore, 82, formerly of Lawrence, died Sunday, Aug. 13, at Prescott House Nursing Home. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Jean Tomatore of Andover.

Late Deaths

CAMPIONE — Mary R. (DiBenedetto) Campione, 85, of Andover, died Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Mariner Health of Methuen. Calling hours are today, Thursday, Aug. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. A Mass will be celebrated Friday, Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Burial will follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

WALKER — Carole A. (Valentine) Walker, 63, of Andover, died yesterday, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at home after a long battle with breast cancer. There are no calling hours and burial will be private. Arrangements are by Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 30)

John W. and Judith Crossley and Geoffrey A. and Margaret Crossley, all of Andover; daughters, Dorothy Crossley of Manchester, N.H., Diane Crossley of Methuen, Marjorie and her husband Laurence Disenhof of Salem, N.H., Elaine and Jonathan Fuller of Andover, and Amy and Daniel Allen of Boerne, Texas; sisters, Ruth Savage of Rumney, N.H., Vera Condon of Alexandria, Va., and Louise Nichol of Englewood, Fla.; 15 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, or Multiple Sclerosis Society, Box 4594, New York, NY 10163-4594.

Philip A. Caverly Formerly of Andover

Philip A. Caverly, 52, of Methuen and formerly of Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 10 at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Beverly.

Mr. Caverly was a maintenance man for the Andover Housing Authority.

Members of his family include his wife, Kathy R. (Bell) Caverly; sons, Timothy A. Caverly and Jason M. Caverly, both of Methuen; daughter, Wendy L. Caverly of Lynn; mother, Grace (Griffen) Caverly of Amesbury; sisters, Nancy Jones of Topsfield, and Linda Britton of Newfield, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Irene A. Marquis Lived at Academy Manor

Irene A. (Leduc) Marquis, 72, formerly a longtime resident of Methuen, died Sunday, Aug. 13 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Marquis was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Methuen and the DAVA Auxiliary. She was devoted to her entire family.

Members of her family include her hus-

band, Nelson A. Marquis; son-in-law Frank B. Watson Jr. of Derry, N.H.; sister Dorothy Goselin of Methuen; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was mother of the late Carol A. Watson.

Arrangements were by the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, 22 Plymouth St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Christina L. Easton Worked at Andover National Bank

Christina L. Easton, 81, of Walnut Avenue, died Wednesday, Aug. 9 at the Wingate at Andover.

Miss Easton worked at Andover National Bank and its successors for 37 years as a note teller and collateral custodian.

Born and educated in Gillespie, Ill., she moved to Andover in 1941. She attended Free Christian Church.

Members of her family include two sisters, Susan Easton, and Janette Easton, both of Andover; several cousins; and many close friends.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Bartley J. Miller Former resident, Punchard grad

Bartley J. Miller, 67, of Londonderry, N.H. and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, Aug. 8 at home.

Mr. Miller was a custodian in the Salem school system before he retired last summer.

Born in Lawrence, he attended Andover schools and Punchard High. He moved to Londonderry five years ago from Andover.

Mr. Miller served in the Army Medical Corps.

He was a longtime volunteer at the VA Medical Center in Manchester, N.H.

Members of his family include a son, Brian J. Miller, of Plaistow, N.H.; a daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Charles Booth of Derry, N.H.; a brother, William Miller, of Andover; and one grandson.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 28)

Average: Caroline Young; High Triple: Gwen Verplanck; High Game: Kathy Frazier; and Most Improved: Sue Corcoran.

The Bridge Group celebrated its luncheon banquet in June at the Hill View Country Club. The luncheon is also an opportunity for one last bridge game before disbanding for the summer. This past year's first place was awarded to Michael Beckerman and Patti-Lou Murray; second place was awarded to Kathy Frazier and Mary Wilson; and third place to Eleanor Fritsch and Connie

Prosinos. Prizes were awarded to all pairs that participated.

The Singles Group elected to have dinner and a day at the Races on a Sunday in late June. They try to meet monthly for a social event. Their next outing is a cruise on the Ipswich River.

New members are welcome. If interested please contact Mary Taylor, membership chairwoman.

Newcomers' Club set for new members

On Aug. 29 at 7 p.m., the Newcomers' Club of the

Andovers will host a social to welcome both new and old members at the home of Tina Young, president.

The Newcomers' is a social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities from bridge, sports, crafts, and cooking to children's play groups, couples activities, beer and wine tasting, international group, ladies night out, and much more. Membership is open to both new and established residents.

For information please call Heather Petro at 474-0429 in Andover or Jackie Hasketh at 686-3096 in North Andover.

1

NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 29)

Massage Therapy: By appointment on Monday mornings with licensed massage therapist Regina Kmet.

Art Group: Bring your easel, canvas and paints and join our group every Wednesday and Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Crafts: Join our group of volunteers who get together every Monday and Thursday mornings to whip up crafts for our fall and holiday fairs. All materials supplied. Newcomers with an interest in crafts are welcome.

Dolls For Dolls: Another worthwhile volunteer effort on Wednesday mornings when we stuff and sew dolls that are given to children with life threatening illnesses.

ESL Classes: Classes in English for seniors whose first language is not English are held at the center on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

For information about registration call Marla Lichtman at 683-6711.

Van Gogh Exhibit: The center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Cost of the trip is \$30.

This exhibit will bring together for the first time 70 of Van Gogh's finest paintings and drawings. This is an unprecedented look at one of the most innovative and influential painters in history.

Those who would like to travel with the group should stop in the center to register.

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Business

Business briefs ...

It is brain surgery, for Andover MD, at Lahey

Carlos A. David, an expert in cerebrovascular and skull-base surgery, has joined Lahey Clinic's Department of Neurosurgery. David, who studied under Robert Spetzler at the Barrow Neurologic Institute in Phoenix, Ariz., was the lead author of a recent cover story in the *Journal of Neurosurgery* (September 1999) on the long-term results of clipping aneurysms.

At Lahey, David will be treating patients with general neurosurgical disorders, and in particular, carotid vascular disease, aneurysms and arteriovenous malformations of the brain, and skull base tumors.

"With the addition of Dr. David, Lahey Clinic now has one of the most comprehensive neurovascular and brain surgery centers in the country," said Stephen R. Fridberg, chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery. "This team offers patients a wide variety of treatment options provided by world-class brain and vascular surgeons."

David comes to Lahey from the University of Missouri School of Medicine, where he served as director of cerebrovascular and skull-base surgery and chief of neurological surgery at Harry S. Truman Veterans Hospital. He completed his neurosurgical training at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Hospital from 1991 through 1996. He is a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons, and has received numerous awards for his research.

He, his wife and son reside in Andover.



Carlos David

Moran an executive VP

Andover resident Russ Moran has joined Private Healthcare Systems (PHCS), a health-care cost-management company, as executive vice president of network management. In his role, Moran will be responsible for overall management of PHCS provider network and network operations. PHCS networks are nationwide and consist of over 300,000 providers and 3,000 hospitals.

Moran possesses more than 26 years senior-leadership and management experience. He spent the last 14 years in senior management at Tufts Health Plan, where his responsibilities included network con-

(Continued on page 34)

Brief brew-haha grounded in bean weight

By Rebecca Piro

Janet Pratt loves Dunkin' Donuts coffee — and she likes to get her money's worth, too.

But, though Pratt wouldn't call herself a frequent customer, the three times she has stopped in the Shaw-sheen Dunkin' Donuts to pick up a pound of fresh ground coffee, she's says she's been handed a less-than-full bag.

"Three times I was shorted somewhere between 20 and 25 percent of my coffee," she says. The bag was so noticeably underweight that Pratt placed it on her food scale at home for proof. When the scale confirmed her suspicions, Pratt recruited weights and measures inspector Bruce Hale to look into the problem.

Hale spoke with chain owner Frank Pino, who manages both the Shaw-sheen and Main Street locations, as well as two Mobil station operations.

"I told him if he has a problem with his scale to can it and buy himself a new one," said Hale. But Hale found the scale at the Shawsheen location to be only 1/100th of a pound off. "That's not what you would call a real violation," Hale said.

Pino, who says he has never received such a complaint in the 17 years he's worked at Dunkin' Donuts, insists the incident was simply a human error mistake, where an employee forgot to subtract the weight of the bag before weighing the beans.

But the problem will soon be rectified, because Dunkin' Donuts is switching to prepackaged bags of coffee



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Weighty issue — Plumbing and gas inspector Bruce Hale dusted off his rarely used weights-and-measures hat to make sure coffee-bean scales are on the level.

straight from the distributor — an option that Pino says eliminates all human error.

Until that happens, Pino says he'll prepackage bags of coffee himself to make sure everyone gets their fair share of beans.

"It's not our intention to short-change a customer of two or three ounces of coffee," Pino said.

In addition, Hale promises he will check up on the one-pound bags from time to time.

But where Dunkin' Donuts fell short

on the scale, the chain made up for it in beans, said Hale. After her first two complaints, Pratt received two free pounds of coffee for her woes. "I'd say they are doing pretty well on customer service, if you ask me," said Hale.

But for Pratt, it's too little beans, too late.

"Anybody can make a mistake," she says. "But to have it happen three times — that's no longer a mistake. The third time it happened was the last time I'll buy coffee there."

Agilent cuts group headquartered in town

(Continued from page 1)

company, says Wilson.

Those who sign the waiver within 10 days will receive an extra two months of pay, says Wilson.

Those who do not sign the waiver will receive only one-half of a month's base pay as severance, she says.

Wilson calls the restructuring within the Healthcare Solutions Group essentially "an immediate action that in the U.S. we must complete by Oct. 31 because that's the end of our fiscal year."

Agilent's health-care group has been losing millions of dollars this fiscal year. In the second quarter, the health-care-solutions business posted a \$30-million loss.

Results from the third quarter were to be announced today, Thursday, after *Townsmen* press time. However, Agilent officials said last month that they expected the quarter to "fall short of expectations," and at least equal the \$30-million second-quarter loss.

"The health-care market has never been softer," says Wilson, indicating

that Agilent has been hurt by the same forces that have left Massachusetts hospitals seeing budgetary red for the past several quarters.

But Agilent is counting on this week's cuts to turn around the recent trend.

In a press release this week, Ned Barnholt, Agilent CEO and president, said, "We're taking these actions to return our health-care solutions business to profitability as quickly as possible."

"The business' current financial performance is clearly unacceptable, and we don't intend to wait for market conditions to improve before implementing our plans. We're firmly committed to strengthening this business and are confident that today's actions will help get HSG back on track."

This week's actions will be felt across the Healthcare Solutions group, in manufacturing, administration, finance and marketing.

"By and large our sales and service is largely unaffected by today's announcement," says Wilson. "What

does this mean to our customers? They're still going to get the same products, still hear from the same people."

This week's restructuring is in addition to Agilent's decision to consolidate 41 of its manufacturing centers into six to 10 "megafactories," the first of which will be located in Singapore.

Agilent has said its efforts during the next two years to streamline its manufacturing operations will also affect the Andover facility, which houses about 2,200 of Agilent's 5,000 employees, and about 600 manufacturing employees.

Wilson says that the changes will not affect all 600 manufacturing employees, however because, "there is manufacturing that will stay in Andover."

The company's new product development division will remain in Andover, and Andover workers will continue to produce Sonos, Agilent's cardiac ultrasound system.

The Andover HSG will offer a career center, job-search support and career-transition counselors to the laid-off employees, according to Wilson.

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From left: Todd Berberian, R.D.O., Keith S. Willis, R.D.O., and Dr. John McHale

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Dividend coming for Andover Bank stockholders

Andover Bancorp Inc. has announced second quarter net income of \$4.8 million, or 75 cents per share (73 cents diluted), compared to \$4.7 million, or 73 cents per share (71 cents diluted), for the corresponding quarter in 1999.

The company also announced that its board of directors declared a cash dividend of 24 cents per share.

The dividend is payable on Aug. 22 to stockholders of record on Aug. 7.

Mixing paints and more, with the MV Chamber

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a marketing mixer called "Networking with the Arts," Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, from 5 to 7 p.m.

For members, tickets are \$10 per person or \$10 for two people, and \$15 for non-members.

For more information call the chamber at 686-0900 or visit <www.merrimackvalley-chamber.com>.

There will be hors d'oeuvres by Cafe Azteca, and a raffle for door prizes.



Workers building community

Thomas M. Feeley, Sean E. Donlan, Michael J. Poirier, and Douglas E. Voiland, all residents of Andover and partners at Feeley & Driscoll, P.C., certified public accountants/business consultants of Boston, volunteered their time and efforts recently for the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity. Landscape and interior detail work was done at a house in Methuen, pictured above. The Greater Lawrence Habitat is a non-profit organization that builds

affordable homes using volunteers and donated materials.

The Greater Lawrence Habitat is also seeking volunteers with or without experience in the construction industry in order to complete the rehabilitation of these homes. Interested workers can contact Stephanie Harrington, executive director of the Greater Lawrence Habitat, or Deborah Mitchell at Feeley & Driscoll at (617) 742-7788 or visit <www.habitat.org>.

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Richdale - 533 Chickering Rd.
Richdale - 4 Main St.
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White Hen Pantry - 319 Merrimack St.
Super Stop & Shop - Pleasant Valley St.

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Citgo Quik Mart - 237 Main St.
Convenience Plus - Main St.
CVS - 20 Main St.
Kappy's Liquors - 265 Main St.
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Star Market - 265 Main St.
Super Stop & Shop - 97 Main St.

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Sports

Hockey Night Summer Showcase

Local skaters under scouts eyes

By Rick Harrison

Several Andover athletes are competing in the 26th annual Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase of the Stars Tournament which is ongoing through Aug. 20 at both Merrimack College's S. Peter Volpe Complex and the ICenter in Salem, N.H.

Over 400 of the nation's top scholastic hockey players from 30 states, along with many of the best high-school-age players from Canada compete in the 18-team tournament.

College and professional scouts are in attendance at every game. At the recent NHL Draft in Calgary 17 former HNIB stars were selected by pro teams.

The Merrimack Valley team, with two locals (listed below), had an 8-2 record through action Monday night and had advanced to the tournament's semifinal playoff round.

After receiving a first-round playoff bye, Merrimack Valley beat Middlesex 8-4 in the quarterfinals to earn a place opposite the Canadian Maritimes team in the semifinals.

Defenseman Scott Ward, who plays for Phillips Academy, had an assist against Middlesex.

If Merrimack Valley beat the Maritimes (after *Townsmen* presstime) it advanced to the tournament title game last night at Merrimack College versus the winner of the other semifinal between Northern New England and Mass West.

Following are those with Andover connections, along with their school affiliation and HNIB team:

Merrimack Valley

Forward: Jeff Harnois (Andover/Lawrence Academy). Defenseman: Scott Ward (Phillips Academy).

North Shore

Forward: Scott Darci (Phillips Academy).

Sophomore All-Stars

Forward: Jonathan Swift (Andover/Lawrence Academy). Defense: John Doherty (Phillips Academy).

Suburban

Forward: Jon Ofria (Andover High). Defense: Tim LeGrow (Andover High). Coach: Bill Cullen (Andover High).

Great Lakes

Goaltender: Justin Eberlein (Phillips).

Kerry Nugent of Andover, a member of the girls hockey team at Brooks School in North Andover, is skating at forward for Team Massachusetts in the Hockey Night Girls Summer Tournament running Aug. 14-20 at Merrimack College and the ICenter.

More than 180 top female players from 25 states and Canada are participating.

Nugent had an auspicious debut in the tournament, scoring two goals and assisting on a third Monday night, as Team Massachusetts edged past Mid-Atlantic 5-4 in its opening game.

Starting pistol ready for fall sports at AHS

The Andover High 2000 fall sports season will kick off next Monday through Thursday, Aug. 21-24, with the first pre-season tryouts and practices for all varsity- and JV-team candidates.

AHS will again field varsity, JV and freshman teams in football, boys soccer, girls soccer and field hockey, along with varsity and JV teams in girls volleyball, boys cross country, girls cross country and a varsity team in golf and girls swimming and diving.

Head coaches are Ken Maglio (football), Dave Amundsen (boys soccer), Dick Loschi (girls soccer), Maureen Noone (field hockey), Leo Lafond (cross country), George Sullivan and Art Iworsley (girls volleyball), Bob Lawson (golf) and Marilyn Fitzgerald (swim and dive).

The swim and dive team is back to defend its Merrimack Valley Conference, Division 1 North Sectional and Massachu-

setts State championships.

Andover also won MVC titles last fall in boys and girls soccer, girls volleyball and golf while its nine varsity teams compiled an outstanding composite won-lost-tied record of 105-27-11.



Andover High's fall sports program is set to tackle another season.

Team returns with more than memories

Injured and a long way from home, girls soccer rallies

By Dawn Shea

The Andover Girls Soccer Club returned from the 10th Annual Arsenal Festival in London with a Cinderella-like victory in the B-bracket competition.

The under-17 team had an intense seven-day schedule. After arriving on Monday, the girls took a quick tour of Royal Holloway University where they stayed, and then squeezed in a practice.

They played their first of five games on Tuesday, followed by games on Thursday and Saturday, and two finals on Sunday, before flying out that day.

But the trip wasn't all about competition. The girls, their coaches and chaperones took in a number of sites including Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the changing of the guards, and the musical *Mama Mia*. Assistant coach Ted Dipple, a native Londoner, also took the group to the site from which the Mayflower sailed to Plymouth.

"It's a place no tourist could ever find," he says.

But the girls were really there to play soccer, and they knew it.

"I was hyper. I was excited to be there," admits striker Ashley Faulk,



Team members like Dailyn Tanner, here with her mom, Louisa Tanner, took in the sites, and will bring home memories...

explaining her frame of mind.

They also knew they had their work cut out for them.

"We were all really intimidated," shares midfielder Sloan McCauley, 15. "We hadn't been playing together long."

In fact, the Andover team had only

been playing together for three weeks, while their competition had been together much longer.

However, McCauley is quick to note that the Andover players' collective confidence level increased significantly once they all got onto the field to practice and play.



But they'll also come home with the winner's plate from the B-bracket, received above by Jessica Leider.

The team of 15 girls was formed by coach Peter LeCam and Dipple.

"We'd like to thank the coaches for everything they did," says Faulk. Faulk says the girls on the team didn't know they could compete in England until the coaches informed them of the

(Continued on page 38)

No flash-in-the-pan, short-sided team went undefeated, now looks for Essex County short-sided league to develop

Andover Flash was created in the fall of 1999 as a pilot program for the Andover Youth Soccer Association to participate, for the first time, in the Essex County Soccer League's Small-Sided Program.

Under-11 girls and boys

teams were assembled to compete in small-sided soccer play, which has become popular across the nation over the last several years as an improved way to develop younger players.

With only seven players on a side, rather than the

usual 11, each player is more involved in the action, has more ball touches and increased playing time, say those involved.

Like Andover's under-11 and older full-sided (11 players) competitive level teams, the Flash practiced three



The Andover Flash boys 11-under small-sided (seven players) soccer team went undefeated during the spring season and won the BAYS Memorial Day Tournament second division championship in Medway. Flash team members were (from left): Gregory James, Jared Kuipers, Jesse Carroll, Ben Sullender, Kevin Finn, Taylor Beaucaire, Trevor Sanders, Kevin Kobler, Sean Hamilton, Mat Puntoni, Tom Doucette and head coach Doug Reed. Missing when photo was taken were Mike Reed, Justin Papez, Ryan Bromander and assistant coaches Dean Sullender, Jim Kobler and John Hamilton.

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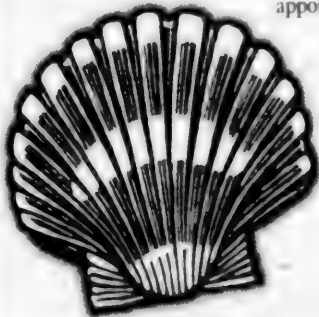
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hours each week and played games on Saturdays.

The Flash was undefeated during the spring season, but found that the ECYSA small-sided league had not developed to the point of offering appropriate competitive levels.

As a result, this fall the team is entering the Essex County Youth Soccer Association full-sided under-12 program.

The Boston Area Youth Soccer Association (BAYS), the largest in the state, has a small-sided program with four competitive levels.

To test their mettle, the Flash entered the BAYS Memorial Day Tournament in Medway and won the under-11 boys second-division title.

In the final match, after Medfield tied the game with just minutes left in regulation, Andover Flash won it 4-3 in sudden-death overtime.

Flash head coach Doug Reed was excited about the town's participation in the small-sided program, feeling that player development was more rapid.

Once Essex County promotes and develops its small-sided program further, the Andover team says it plans to return to ECYSA.

Flash team members were Gregory James, Jared Kuipers, Jesse Carroll, Ben Sullender, Kevin Finn, Taylor Beaucaire, Trevor Sanders, Kevin Kobler, Sean Hamilton, Mat Puntoni, Tom Doucette, Mike Reed, Justin Papez and Ryan Bromander.

Assistant coaches are Dean Sullender, Jim Kobler and John Hamilton.

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SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

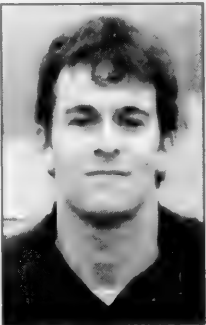
This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA. 01810 or faxed to (978) 470-2819.

Will Olney of Andover, who recently completed his sophomore year at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., earned his first varsity letter in men's lacrosse this past spring.

Playing midfield for the Cardinals during the 2000 season, Olney appeared in all 17 Wesleyan games and scored goals on six of his 15 shots.

During his two seasons he has played in 20 games and scored seven goals.

Wesleyan set a school single-season record for wins, finishing 12-5 overall, and the Cardinals reached the ECAC Division 3 playoff championship game before losing to Williams College, 11-9.



Will
Olney

This year's team, which also set a record for total goals with 224, broke the former win mark of 11 set by the 1994 team.

Olney is a 1998 graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield where he earned two letters in lacrosse.

At Wesleyan, he is majoring in economics and mathematics and has served as a teaching assistant in a mathematics class.

Porter Fraker of Andover, a graduate of Phillips Academy, is one of 10 Massachusetts natives who are in-coming freshmen on the pre-season roster for the Trinity College football team in Hartford, Conn.

Fraker will be a wide receiver for the Bantams, who had a 5-3 record last fall in the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Matt Spitzer of Andover, who recently completed his freshman year at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., was a member of the men's track-and-field team.

Spitzer achieved both Dean's List and Patriot League Academic Honor Roll status for the second semester of the 1999-2000 school year.

Courtney Famiglietti of Improved Player.

Andover, a freshman shortstop on the Bentley College softball team this past spring, has been named the Falcons' Most

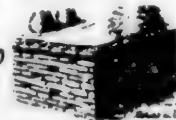
Famiglietti, who started all 40 games, batted .293 with 43 hits, which tied for the team lead.

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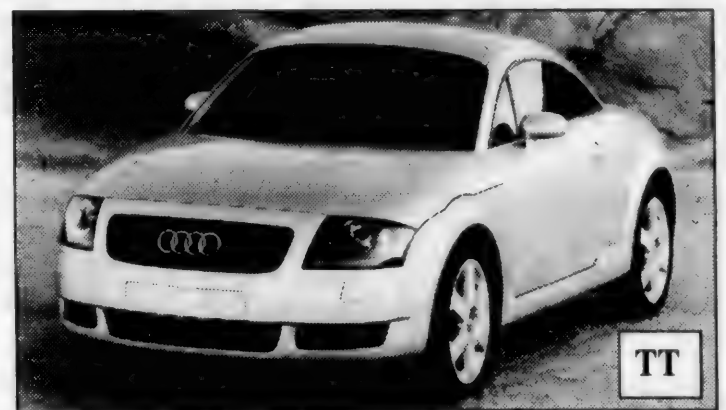


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Soccer team showed some kick in comeback, says coach

Continued from page 10

opportunity. But once most of them heard about the idea, they latched onto it.

Unfortunately for the team, before it left for London, it lost striker Emily Gentile to a knee injury.

According to Dipple, a team of 14 put them at a significant disadvantage, as other teams had squads of up to 18 players, allowing them more flexibility with substitutions. Dipple explains that once a substitute is made, the player taken off the field cannot reenter the game. That rule left the majority of the Andover team playing two, exhausting 35-minute halves.

"We were down three substitutes (from what other teams had going into

the tournament), and we lost a key player in the first game," says Dipple referring to McCauley's exit on a stretcher from their game against Britain's Denham Ladies.

Although the team staged a comeback, they were only able to find the net once, for a 2-1 loss.

Although McCauley suited up for the next game against California State champions, Corona, she spent it on the sideline on crutches "being a third coach," she recalls. The team ultimately lost the game 4-1.

Next, Andover faced England's best team, Arsenal's U17 team, which boasts three members of the national team. Although McCauley returned to the line up, giving them 14 play-

ers again, injuries continued to plague them.

They lost defender Jessica Leider early in the game and Faulk was pulled out of the game because of reoccurring injury.

This latest game ended in an 8-0 loss for Andover, putting them in the B bracket for the finals.

According to Dipple, this is where the "fairy tale" begins.

In their first of two games on Sunday, Andover wore down the Chelsea team for a 2-1 win. Dipple credits sheer fitness and aggression with winning this game.

"We all had a lot of adrenaline pumping, and wanted to prove every-

one who said we couldn't do it, wrong," recounts McCauley.

Later the same afternoon, Andover played a rematch with Denham, dominating the entire game and surfacing with a 1-0 win to capture the B-group title.

Faulk, who scored the winning goal says simply, "It felt good."

"The bottom line is these girls never gave up," praises Dipple. "They fought back like tigers. We have some spit-fires there."

That's good news for Andover High soccer fans. Dipple says he expects a number of the girls to play on this year's High School team.



Wounded wings, not spirit — The team before one of their London games.

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West Middle School gymnast

Infantine reaches high five in regional meet

Katie Infantine, 12, and a sixth grader at West Middle School, placed in the top 5 at the Region Six USA Gymnastics Meet. Com-

peting at Level 8, in the 11-12 age division, Katie scored a 35.65 and finished fifth in the all-around competition. The meet was held

May 20 in Greenlawn, N.Y.

Katie scored 9.3 in the beam, taking third place. Her score of 9.125 on floor was good for ninth place.

She qualified last month at the Massachusetts State USA Gymnastics Competition to allow her to compete at the Region Six Competition. She

competed against girls from the six New England states and New York.

Katie has been competing for the past four years and has participated in the sport of gymnastics for nine years.

She is coached by Jessica Gagne and Reg Walker at Walker's Gymnastics.



Katie Infantine

Andover Pony League entry gallops to championship game

The Andover entry in the 14- and 15-year-old division of the Sonny Robbins Pony League recently finished second in the league's playoff tournament.

Andover, 16-3-1 overall, including 12-1-1 during the regular season, battled to the championship game of the double-elimination playoff tournament before losing to Chelmsford South, 4-1, at Peter Aumais Field.

Andover, whose other playoff loss was 2-1 to upstart Everett in the first round, posted tourney wins over Wilmington (8-2), Lowell (7-3) and

North Andover.

In the loss to No. 4 seed Chelmsford, Andover pitcher Jason White threw a complete-game four-hitter with eight strikeouts and five walks.

Andover, however, managed only two singles against complete-game winning hurler Pat Maguire.

Chelmsford, 13-4-1 overall and 4-0 in the playoffs, broke the game open with three runs in the top of the fifth.

Andover averted the shutout by pushing across an unearned run in the sixth.

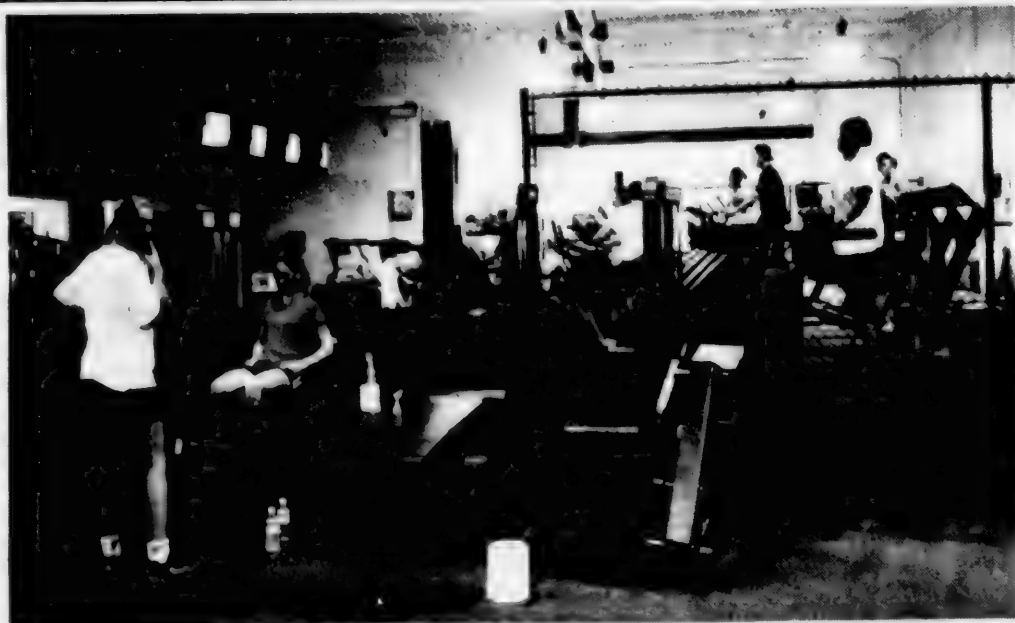
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Andover Training Station offers 38 classes a week in their spacious aerobics room, including muscle-sculpt, step conditioning, high and low impact, kickboxing, and basic training. Also offered is Pilates, a non-impact muscle strengthening class. Spinning (cycle) classes are another aerobic option.

Andover Training Station has a staff of personal trainers who provide individual instruction as well as a twelve-week program on fitness and nutrition. Every membership includes a free session with a

trainer.

The locker rooms include men and women's roomy showers and saunas. Like the rest of the facility, they are kept spotless. There is also a child care room with a CPR certified attendant on duty M-F 9 am to noon and 4-7 pm and Sat 9 am to noon. A juice bar offers fruit drinks, protein drinks, bagels, cereal for the children, and free coffee.

Andover Training Station, conveniently located at 5 Dundee Park, offers plenty of well-lit parking and a variety of memberships, including a summer special. Call us at 475-2020 or come in for a tour M-Th 5 am to 10 pm, Fri 5 am to 9 pm, Sat 7 am to 5 pm, Sun 7 am to 3 pm.

Joan Browne 8/17/00

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grips will get your athlete started in style. Adults can also find exercise and fitness apparel for their own activities. Discounts are available on group and instructors' orders. Schools and community theater groups know **Andover Dance and Costume** is the place to go to outfit both adults and children with theatrical costumes as well as masks, wigs, hats, makeup and other costume accessories. Masquerade is always in demand for parties. Costume selections for both theater and parties include many Disney characters and other favorites such as Teletubbies,

Blues Clues, Sesame Street, Winnie the Pooh, Star Wars, Batman, Power Rangers characters and much more. For those special occasions **Andover Dance and Costume** offers a complete line of rental formal, wedding gowns, bridesmaid's dresses, and tuxedos. **Andover Dance and Costume** is located at 33 South Broadway in Lawrence across from Manzi Dodge. Hours are Mon. through Fri., from 10a.m. to 6p.m., and Sat. from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Telephone (978) 475-5665 or 687-0443. Joan Browne 8/17/00

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Car rolls over, bursts into flames on I-495

A rollover on Interstate 495 left one person severely injured Tuesday just after midnight.

State trooper Gerard McGreal says a car was traveling north on Interstate 495 when the vehicle suddenly rolled over and went into the woods. The car went up in flames, igniting the surrounding brush.

Driver Victor Martinez, 34, of 320 Lawrence St., Lawrence was rescued from the vehicle with severe injuries, says McGreal. He was transported to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment and reported in stable condition as of Wednesday morning.

No other vehicles were affected by the accident, McGreal says.

Police are currently investigating what caused the accident. It is also unclear at this time what caused the fire, adds McGreal. There are no charges at this time.

Lavender Hill at convention

(Continued from page 6)

Powers, a student, won the Miss Illinois pageant and will be competing in the Miss America pageant on Oct. 14.

"She's on a roll right now, and we're just trying to keep her supported," says her mom.

But Powers was not the only Andover resident at the Democratic National Convention. In fact, she wasn't even the only person from Lavender Hill Lane.

Her former neighbor, State Rep. Barry Finegold, was also at the convention.

"To be truthful, I just wanted to be out here. I'm just someone who enjoys the whole process. It's exciting," he said from Los Angeles.

Finegold attended the 1992 Democratic convention, when President Bill Clinton was selected. At the time, Finegold was a college intern.

"It's come full circle," he said.

Finegold said that while outside the hall there may be those who want to distance themselves from Clinton nowadays, he still gets unques-

tioned support from those at the convention.

"Whether you liked him or didn't like him, for the past eight years he's been a part of our culture and a part of our lives," he says. "It's kind of like Reagan in the '80s. He's such an icon of the time."

"It's an exciting day for Andover. Jenny Powers is singing the national anthem, and 40 years ago her grandfather was here with JFK. It's a coincidence that (Tuesday night) was the night the Kennedys will be speaking."

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Outdoor folk concert, 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free, featuring Ronnie Dawson, bring blanket, chairs, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Live comedy, Tim McIntire, Ira Proctor, BJ Michaels, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Rocco & Rosie's Wedding, 7 p.m., Chance Langton, Darren Lacroix, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Outdoor blues concert, 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free, featuring Roomful of Blues, bring blanket, chairs, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Auditions, *My Fair Lady*, 2-4 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Peter Gammons Look-Alike contest, Lowell Spinners game, LeLachur Park, Lowell; 459-2255.

Antique and fine art appraisal day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$10 per object or 3 for \$25, Cape Ann Historical Museum, 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; (508) 283-0455.

Art from the Heart Festival 2000, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., concert follows in auditorium with doors opening at 6:30 p.m., \$5 parking, Franciscan Center, 459 River Road; 851-3391.

Walking tour, 1 p.m., free but limited to 32 visitors, Lowell's immigrant neighborhood, meet at Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Live comedy, Tim McIntire, Ira Proctor, BJ Michaels, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Chance Langton, Darren Lacroix, 8, 10:30 p.m., R-rated hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

Auditions, *Arsenic & Old Lace*, 7:30-10 p.m., the North Shore Players, Charles Hogan Auditorium, Danvers; (978) 774-6442.

Peach festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free, with presentation by Greenville Wildlife Park at 2 p.m., Smolak Farm, North Andover; 682-6332.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent

exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; exhibit at Historical Society, the most recent exhibit in its Contemporary Andover Artist Series: "Good Days!!" by painter Hanne S. Castle, through Sept. 16; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236. During July and August, the Society will be open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays by appointment and closed Saturdays. The Society is closed Aug. 22-25. Tours and research will be available by appointment only.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 1st, 3rd Sundays 2-4 p.m., through June, other summer hours by appointment only, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, regular museum hours and admission have now been resumed at this restored 1800s historic mill building, which features the ongoing "Textiles in America" exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, students and groups, free for members and children under 6, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Gloucester Photographs by Dana Salvo, Photographic

Study Tour of Portuguese Architecture by Arthur Rigo de Eva; through Aug. 19; free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

Castle Hill, Tea and Tour Series at the Great House, Wednesday, Sept. 6, Thursday, Sept. 7, tea served at 2, 4 p.m., \$20, reservations, advance ticket purchase required; *Guided House Tours of the Great House*, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sept. 7, \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, children; 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, The Look of Longevity, an exhibit featuring elderly residents from across Merrimack Valley produced by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, and *Lawrencians in World War II: Greeting*, both through Aug. 31, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 749-4015.

Essex Art Center, featuring stained glass works by local artists Joe Barberio, Bob Corey and Paul Prue, through Aug. 25, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery, black and white photography of retired Merrimack math professor Dr. Donald A. Kearns featuring photos taken in the 1960s and 70s depicting the people and places of the greater Andover and seacoast areas, through Aug. 18, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday, 8:30-4 p.m., closed weekends; 837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Brush Art Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; (978) 232-2250.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, "Winchester, The Evolution of a New England Town," through Sept. 15, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., wheelchair accessible, \$3, \$2 seniors, members, students and children, free, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; (781) 729-1158.

Memorial Hall Library, Andover students Abhi and Veda Eswarappa display their artwork through the month of August; Norma Gammon 623-8401.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; (978) 921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in

group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Bravos Arts Gallery, modern works by European artists Sami Briss and James Coignard, through September; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 East Main St., Georgetown; (978) 352-8102.

Town Manager's Offices, artwork on display is by Karen Koch Weser, and Shane Crabtree, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 623-8200.

Ocmulgee Pottery and Gallery, Studio Pottery, work of founding partners Nancy Kemp-Soucy and Barbara King and other potters, through Sept. 30, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., evenings when classes are in session, 317 High St., Rte. 1A, Ipswich; (978) 356-0636.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Ships at Sea: Paintings from the Permanent Collection; Aldro T. Hibbard: From Vermont to Rockport, Mass; and Pasture Views: New England Landscapes; December, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 452-7641.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition, through Sept. 10; *Tell-Tale Signs: Symbols of Life and Leisure in Japan and Odyssey: A Journey into World Art*, through Nov. 5, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; (978) 745-9500.

The Saltbox Gallery, works by 18 local artists from the North Shore, through Aug. 31, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; (978) 887-3844.

Churchill Gallery, Interpretations of the Northshore Coastline, Aug. 4-Sept. 4, Monday-Saturday, 6 Inn St., Newburyport, (978) 462-9891.

Mingo Gallery, recent paintings of Pauline Dee and Bill Travis, Aug. 15-Sept. 22; Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly (978) 927-5964.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, featuring works by impressionistic artist Ernee Way of Boxford, through Aug. 8, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; (978) 463-8883.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Stories Out of School: New Portraits, including works by Emily Trespas, an Andover High School Class of 1969 graduate and teacher at Phillips Academy, through Aug. 25, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Auction winner working on financing**Home not yet in new hands**

A fast-forwarded closing date on 32 Lincoln St. fell through again, because highest bidder Stephen Early does not yet have his financing in order, said town Treasurer David Reilly.

The closing date on the property has been shuffled several times since the town auctioned the land off nearly three weeks ago, Reilly said. Andover foreclosed on resident Mary Smythe, who lost the rights to her home after the amount of her unpaid taxes reached \$70,000, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has said.

The original closing date for

Early was Sept. 11. Since then, Early, a Haverhill builder, has shuffled the date around at least three times, Reilly said. But that's not a problem as long as papers are passed by Sept. 11. Early can fast forward the process if he wants, but he cannot stretch it past that deadline, added Reilly.

If Early is not ready by Sept. 11, the house would go to the next highest bidder. Reilly does not foresee that happening, "but anything's possible," he said.

As of Wednesday, *Townsmen* press time, Early had requested a new closing date of Aug. 29.

Years Ago

(Continued from page 9)

town meeting. Members of the country club feared that potential buyers would snatch the facility from under their feet.

Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert recommended that the School Committee abolish the position of town business manager. Seifert could not find a suitable can-

didate for the job opening, which arose following the March resignation of former manager Edward Weil.

As part of a project by the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, urban historian Dr. Peter A. Ford examined areas of the historic North canal district to determine which mill buildings should undergo preservation techniques.

All Those Years Ago is compiled by intern Jeremy Adams.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 00C 0217-CA1
NOTICE OF

CHANGE OF NAME

To **MELVIN RODRIGUEZ** and to all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **TENYCE NICOLE RODRIGUEZ**, of North Andover, Essex County, minor, by KISHIA JONES, her mother and next friend, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

TENYCE NICOLE RODRIGUEZ

TO

TENYCE NICOLE JONES
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of August, 2000.

WITNESS, Edward J. Rockett Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Salem, this twenty-seventh day of July, 2000

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
August 17, 2000

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The Andover Townsman, an 8,000+ circulation weekly, seeks a full-time energetic reporter with:

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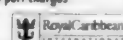
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Must be at least 18 years old.

Available to work Weekends and Holidays

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No telephone calls please.

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Applicant must be a creative, clear, precise writer with the ability to develop and communicate with a variety of sources.

Must be able to adapt to a changing environment and assist in all areas of newspaper production.

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Candidates should have:

- proven journalistic ability and a strong sense of community;
- ability to balance multiple projects and adapt to a changing environment;
- team building and staff management experience;
- and a willingness to work with advertising staff to develop new marketing strategies for Town Crossings and its related publications.

Benefits include 401K, profit-sharing, health, dental and life insurance, paid vacation and more.

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Michael Masessa, Jr., General Manager
Town Crossings
P.O. Box 1986
Andover, MA 01810

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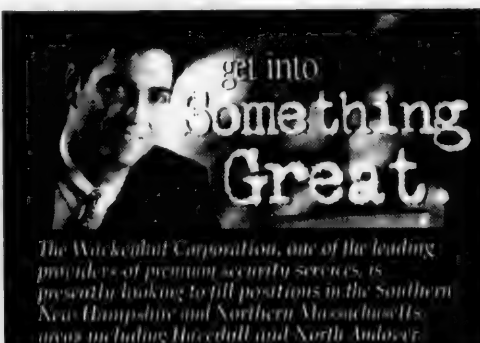
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Quality Technology Quality Careers



SANMINA

Sanmina Corporation is a leading multinational contract manufacturer of superior high tech products including printed circuit boards, backplanes and systems.

Due to continued growth, we have immediate openings for the following positions:

Associate Accountant

This new position seeks a detail-oriented individual to investigate invoice problems and purchase price variances, close manufacturing work orders financially, and be the primary payroll backup as well as many other general accounting duties. The candidate should have an AS in accounting or working toward it as well as being proficient in Excel Worksheets. Oracle software is a plus.

Documentation Control Clerk

This position requires the upkeep and control of all visual aids for the manufacturing floor as well as printing new packages for each process as necessary and interfacing with all departments. Candidate must be detail-oriented, be familiar with Unicam and have at least 3-5 years' experience in contract manufacturing. HS Diploma preferred.

Release Technician

This position is responsible for reviewing market orders and quote packages, as well as reviewing customer fabrications. A HS Diploma and 1-2 years' experience are preferred. CAD software knowledge is a plus.

Test Technicians All Shifts

We seek a candidate to test products using a variety of test equipment and procedures, do fault analysis and repair of complex products, provide on-the-job training on test equipment and test software for the test operators, debug new test procedures with test engineers, testing of product using IN-Circuit, Functional and ESS equipment and coordinate product flow through the shop. ASEE or equivalent technical degree required. 3 years' applicable experience is preferred with HP 3070, analog and digital circuitry, scopes, logic analyzers and meters. Familiarity with ISO 9000 is required.

Maintenance Technician 2nd Shift

Position requires strong background in electrical and control system troubleshooting as well as knowledge and experience in general machine repair and installation. Candidate must be a self-starter and a team player who will perform with minimal supervision. Additionally, the successful candidate must be able to perform occasional lifting (50 lbs) and train to become a member of our in-plant emergency response team. Our facility operates seven days a week. The position is based on a five-day workweek with some weekend and other overtime expected.

Wavesolder Operator

Individual will be responsible for inspection of workmanship of wavesolder process.

SMT Operators 3rd Shift

Individuals needed to set up, operate and maintain automated SMT production line, monitor product quality and track materials. Prior automated equipment and electronic assembly experience required. ESD, ISO 9000, and IPC 610 training very helpful.

Solder Assemblers 2nd & 3rd Shift

Hand solder complex SMT and thru-hole PCB. Monitor product quality. 2-3 years' prior electronic experience required. ESD, ISO 9000, and IPC 610 training very helpful.

Cab Assemblers 1st & 2nd Shift

Mechanical cab assembly. 2-3 years' prior mechanical experience preferred. ESD, ISO 9000 and IPC 610 training very helpful.

Please send a resume with salary requirements and shift applying for, in confidence, to: Human Resources Manager, Sanmina Corporation, 8 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: (978) 933-2677. E-mail: angela.culot@sanmina.com An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

BROOKS SCHOOL



Brooks School is seeking a **part-time French-Spanish teacher** for 2000-2001 academic year. Coaching opportunities may be available to augment this part-time teaching position.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: John R. Packard, Dean of Faculty.
Phone: (978) 725-6263; Fax: (978) 725-6238
E-mail: jpackard@brooksschool.org

Located on the shores of Lake Cochichewick in North Andover, MA. Brooks School is coeducational boarding and day school for grades 9-12. Brooks does not discriminate on the basis of disability, race, religion, sex or color.

Help Wanted

PIKE SCHOOL ASSISTANT for after school program. Must enjoy working with children including: crafts, games & sports. Send resume to: Pike School, Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA 01810-4898. Attn: Flex-day director.

READING-IN HOME professional mom seeking part time child care in home for 1 year old, 2-3 days per week. Mature, experience and references required. 781-942-9388.

TEACHERS & TEACHER AIDS needed to work during school holidays. Excellent pay. Contact Danielle at 303-526-3200 ext. 6103 or FAX resume to 212-213-4564.

TUTORS NEEDED in Math, Science and English. All levels. Flexible hours. Call 978-725-3612.

WOMAN WANTED FOR private home, light housekeeping. Part time according to your hours. References requested, no children. Call 1-800-649-5159.

SCHOOL OF MONTESORI seeking a full-time teaching assistant for it's preschool program. Ideal candidate should have prior experience working with children in a school setting. ASM is also seeking 2 full-time lunch/recess assistants Monday-Friday 11:00am-1:00pm, \$9/per hour. All interested applicants should call 475-2299 to set up an interview appointment.

WORK OUT OF YOUR HOME! International Go. Needs Supervisors & Assistants immediately! \$1,500-\$2,500/mo PT - \$3,000-\$7,000/mo FT (414) 297-9541/free information. www.heavenly-freedom.com.

Articles for Sale
1993 BALDWIN PIANO in good condition, selling for \$2,500. Please call Mrs. Li 978-975-4383 between 9am-5pm.

ALL USABLE LUMBER, Various sizes, for sale. \$2.00/board foot (red oak). \$60/board foot (pine). 978-658-7420.

ALL NEW 12 piece cherrywood diningroom set from Cambridge House, 92" double pedestal table, 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs with cream upholstery, 4 door lighted hutch and buffet complete with server. Still in boxes cost \$10,000, sell for \$2,500. 603-433-6504.

ALL NEW KING-SIZE BRASS BED with frame. Extra plus orthopedic pillow-top mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost \$1625; sell \$525. Can deliver. 781-481-9372.

ANTIQUE 5 SHELF oak curved glass china cabinet with paw seat and pillar front. \$1100.00. Victorian Eastlake walnut hall-tree with mirror and dated cast iron drip-pan. \$950.00. Call 978-474-8964.

BED, KING OR FULL size extra thick orthopedic pillow-top, mattress, box and frame. New still in plastic. Cost \$1250, sell \$475, full \$275. Can deliver 603-433-6235.

BEDROOM SET FROM V.Bassett. 9 pieces cherrywood sleigh or four poster. Never opened, still in boxes. Original cost \$5500, sacrifice \$1900. 603-433-8464.

BEDROOM SET, all new in boxes. 11 piece solid cherrywood. 4 post hand-carved rice bed, triple dresser with tri-fold beveled glass mirror, 7 drawer high boy bureau, 2 night stands. All dove-tailed drawers throughout set. Pillow-top mattress/box new in plastic. Cost \$8,200. Sell \$2,450. Can deliver. 781-279-1263.

BRASS BED- Brand new in box, queen-size orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic with frame. Cost \$1000; sell \$365. Can deliver. Call 781-481-9361.

CONFERENCE/DINING table unused. Butcher block top, 44" diameter. Value \$500, selling \$200 best offer. 800-649-5159.

EXECUTIVE DESK- Mahogany finish cloister top with glass. Excellent condition. \$650. 475-1750.

DINING ROOM SET- 14pc. formal Chippendale cherrywood set. 96" double pedestal table with two 15" leafs, 10 handcarved upholstered chairs, ball and claw feet, 4 door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side-server. All new in boxes. Cost \$8400; sell for \$2950. Can deliver. 781-279-8292.

FOR SALE- Solid bunk bed \$150/best, dining table and chairs \$100/best, futon with wood frame \$75/best. Call 978-470-1932.

KITCHEN/DININGROOM SET- Nichols & Stone cherry, antique blue. Dining table with 6 chairs, lighted hutch and buffet with glass front. \$2,500. 687-7291.

LARGE COOPER-ROOF BIRD house- \$10. 2 3-speed bikes, \$20 Each. Wilson golf clubs \$35. Wicker oblong coffee table \$25. 475-9506.

NEW 40" OAK drop-leaf table with 2 chairs, \$100/best. 36" Oak table with 2 chairs and 2 stools, \$125/best. Call 664-4209.

FOR SALE- Couch and chaise, \$350. Call 978-474-4174.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

ORECK VACUUM- used 1 year \$150/best offer. Call 978-664-4209.

PIANO FOR SALE- mahogany cabot upright. Excellent condition but needs tuning. \$200.00. Call 978-475-0300.

RATTAN COUCH AND 2 chairs \$300. Nautilus set \$150. Both in good condition. Call 749-00277.

SHARP-LARGE CAROSEL microwave oven. Like new, asking \$125. Call 475-2831.

SWING & SLIDE competitor swing set, 1 year old, hardly used \$280. Call 470-0665.

Firewood/Fuels

FIREWOOD- Seasoned and unseasoned. Cut, split and delivered. Call 978-475-5137.

SEASONED AND SPLIT firewood to be picked up \$105 a cord. Can also deliver. Call 978-474-4090.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old marbled top, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved furniture, glass, China, Silver, jewelry, clocks, prints, frames, guns, coins, furniture, etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031 will call to look.

COLLECTIONS OR ACCUMULATIONS of old electronics, metals, tubes, radios, parts, antiques, books, maps, coins, almost anything! Attic and cellar clean outs. Fast service. Jim 978-372-3054.

OLD POST CARDS, post card albums. Shoe boxes full, collections. Phil 688-3799.

WANTED: GRANDMA'S OLD COSTUME jewelry. Will buy by the lot or set. Leave message 685-1321.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER- MOVING OUT of state sale- 5 Lincoln Circle. Saturday 8/19/00, 8:00am-3:00pm. Clothes, jewelry, glassware, furniture, old linens, lots of household items. Run by the cellar ladies, Carol & Rose.

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GARAGE SALE-SATURDAY 8/19, 9:00am on 9 Cardinal Lane, Andover. Years of accumulation. Lots of kids stuff, Arius snow blower. Rain date 8/20. No early birds.

ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.50, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8750 readers. Call 475-7000 for details.

RUTH'S HOUSE, INC. Yard Sale! To support the R.H. Building Fund, First Congregational Church of Haverhill, Main Street (CVS parking lot). Saturday, 8/19, 9:00am-1:00pm.

SATURDAY 8/19 9:00AM-12noon. No Early Birds! Furniture, TV, exercise equipment, golf clubs, car tires. Odds/ends! 26 Rutgers Road, Andover.

YARD SALE- 10:00am-5:00pm, Wednesday-Sunday. QUEEN'S FALCON ANTIQUES, 841 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. 978-863-0044.

Condos for Sale

BALMORAL- 1 bedroom condo with 832sq.ft. of living. Sparkling condition with fresh paint and new rug. Deeded parking. Laundry and storage. Why pay rent when you can own a piece of Andover's history. \$129,900. Call owner/broker 978-640-1013. "OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 2-4PM, UNIT #419 AT 16 BALMORAL ST., ANDOVER."

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Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- spacious Colonial: 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, available 9/1. \$2600/month plus utilities. No Pets. Call Sheryl 978-475-5100 ext. 216

NORTH ANDOVER library area. Charming, 2 bedroom/+ house. \$1100 per/month plus utilities. No pets, non-smoking. First month and security, 978-683-7798.

NORTH TEWKSBURY- 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/attached 1 car garage. Jennair barbeque. Large family room, wet/dry bar. 1st/last plus 1 month security deposit. No pets. \$1900/month plus utilities. 978-851-6888.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER, CONTEMPORARY. 8 room, 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac. 2 car garage. Small dog ok, no cats. Available 9/1/00 \$3,750 per month. Prudential, Howe & Doherty 978-745-5100.

SHORT WALK TO Atkinson, NH Country Club! This almost new immaculate 4 bedroom Hip-Roof Colonial features a dramatic interior design, two fireplaces, main bath jacuzzi, inground pool and fabulous landscaping. Lovely neighborhood. \$399,900. COLDWELL BANKER WESLEY GROUP 800-893-1940.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- immaculate 1 bedroom, livingroom, new eat-in kitchen, storage, washer/dryer hook-ups, off street parking. Professionals, no pets, non-smoking. September 1st, \$825 plus utilities. 978-546-7957.

ANDOVER CENTER- Sunny one bedroom. Hardwood floors, air conditioning, one year lease. No pets. \$700/month. 978-475-9796.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12-5pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552. Corcoran Management Co. 650 Bulfinch Drive.

ANDOVER COTTAGE- 3 rooms plus bath, ideal for one person, walking distance to town, family neighborhood, garage. Utilities not included. \$625.00/month. Available September Call 475-5501.

ANDOVER-1 BEDROOM, eat in kitchen, tile bath. Phillips Academy area, walk to town and bus line. Heat, hot water all hardwood floors. Ideal for single female, non-smoker, no pets. Available September 1, \$900/per month. 978-475-1750.

ANDOVER-2 BEDROOM townhouse, convenient location on the river. Available 9/1/00, \$1300/month. 978-474-4496.

ANDOVER-3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$1,100/per month. Contact Mike or Sam. Call 475-2566.

ANDOVER/BALLARD-VALE- 1 bedroom in older historic apartment building. Convenient to train and route 93. Ideal for single person. Available 9/1/00, \$600/month, no utilities, no pets. 978-470-0383.

NO. ANDOVER- furnished apartment, private home. Ideal for single person, \$1000 per/month. Available 9/1/00. Private entrance. 682-8136.

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1200sq.ft. unit, close to town and train with parking. \$1000. Call Tom at RE/MAX Preferred. 978-470-3737 ext. 141.

Summer Rentals

EDGARTOWN BARGAIN, 2 bedroom home on bumpy dirt road. Privacy deck, slider. Available 5/27/00-7/1/00, 8/12/00-8/19/00, 9/02/00-10/06/00. Absolutely no pets. No ferry tickets. Maximum 2 week rental. \$350-\$750 per/week. 978-263-1437 before 9:30pm.

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share spacious 2 bedroom new apartment on Essex Street. Female, non-smoker, 30 yrs old or younger. 203-661-8469.

Wanted to Rent

EXCHANGE STUDENT ACCOMADATION needed. 27 year old female employed by local law firm seeks family homestay, room or apartment in Andover to rent from September 3rd to end of December. Fluent in German and English. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Likes classical music. Call Karen 978-475-8880 monday-friday 8:30am-5:00pm.

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

Resort Places for Rent

NAME YOUR DESTINATION- selling my weeks vacation of time-sharing. \$550. Call Dennis 978-475-2667.

Land for Sale

EAST HAVERHILL PRESTIGIOUS one parcel on 23 acres. Appraised at 1.8 million. Includes a Royal Barry Wills custom home. 978-373-5159.

Office to Share

ANDOVER- Sales Rep. has extra space to share (no lease), in fully equipped office. Excellent location, parking, friendly neighbors. 978-475-8084.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- Apprx. 300sq.ft. Newly Painted. Lease required. 978-475-9796.

ANDOVER CENTER- Apprx. 1000sq.ft. Parking available. Windows. Lease required. 978-475-9796.

ANDOVER CENTER- Single office, 2nd floor, 68 Park Street. Victorian office building, 215sq.ft., \$300/month plus utilities. Available 9/1/00. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- singles & suites 200-2,000 sq. ft. available 8/1/00. Call Pam 978-475-1243

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PARK STREET CARRIAGE HOUSE for rent. Four floors. Office/Retail. 1600sq.ft., a/c, off-street parking, walled garden-decks. Call 978-475-1645.

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1998 KAWASAKI KX-60. Excellent condition. Raced only half a season. Very well maintained. Son moved to an 80. \$1300/firm. 978-521-0215.

Automobiles for Sale

1971 PORSCHE 911T- silver with black interior, no rot, needs tune-up, many spare parts. Call after 7pm, \$4,500 475-9553.

1960 ALFA ROMEO, 1750 Spider, last of the round tails. Rebuilt engine with webbers. New pan-asport wheels. Body, interior, top, very good condition. No rot underneath. Drives great. Lots of fun. \$6500/best. 749-9420.

1985 SAAB 900 Turbo, 3 door, 5 speed, 139K miles. Red/tan. \$2500. Call 978-474-4125.

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ANDOVER - Pristine Victorian farmhouse, completely renovated with high quality detail. Short walk to town from this 3+ bedroom that features a new kitchen with top quality appliances, cabinets and granite counter-tops, large family room with vaulted ceiling, loft, and atrium door, new roof, many built-ins and closets, hardwood floors and bay windows. all on a large landscaped lot that abuts conservation land.

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1973 CORVETTE, 350, 4-speed, t-tops, \$12,000 in receipts. Beautiful car. \$12,000 firm. Serious inquiries only, by appointment. 978-988-5701 after 6:00pm.

1985 JAGUAR VDF with woodgrain interior, sun-roof, new red metallic paint, 7k in new parts with receipts. Good condition. \$6200. Call Mike 978-851-4342.

1986 CHEVY ROCKWOOD Class C motor home, 25ft., low miles, every option. \$14,000. Call 685-0593.

1987 GRAND MARQUIS full size, 302 fuel injection, a/c, all power, 2 door, coach roof. New MA sticker. 100k miles. Runs super. \$1200. 685-0593.

1987 VOLVO 740 TURBO wagon. \$2,500-\$3,000 or best offer. Please call 978-474-4325.

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93 HONDA CIVIC dx-2 door, 5 speed, very good condition, garaged. Maintained by agents. \$3,500. (Andover) 978-475-6261.

93' NISSAN NX2000- fun t-top. Runs great, single owner. Garaged. Asking \$3,500. Call AJ 470-4633.

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98' OLDS INTRIGUE-Loaded! Black with leather interior. Bose-am/fm, cassette/cd. Moon roof, spoiler, chrome wheels, all power. 31,000 miles. \$16,750. Call 470-0132.

FORD 1997 EXPLORER-Eddie Bauer, 4 door, 4X4, V6-auto, a/c, power windows/locks, leather seats, fully equipped, maroon/tan. 50k miles. Excellent condition. Never seen salt. \$17,500. 978-475-3091.

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NORTH ANDOVER, LOCATION!
 desirable "olde common" area
 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - sunroom
 cul-de-sac - abuts conservation land
 updated throughout - finished basement
 large fireplaced family room
 A new listing by Stephen Stabile x257 - \$519,900
stabile@andoverliving.com

NEW LISTING


ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
 picturesque setting - intown neighborhood
 7+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1.5 baths
 enclosed breezeway - private rear yard
 lower level office & playroom
 central air - 2 car attached
 A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 - \$387,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
7 Lillian Terrace**


ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #040
 cul-de-sac - central air - 2 car garage
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 inground pool - screened porch - deck
 fireplaced family room with cathedral ceilings
 A listing by Joan Lewis x223 - \$489,900
jlewis@andoverliving.com


SOLD!

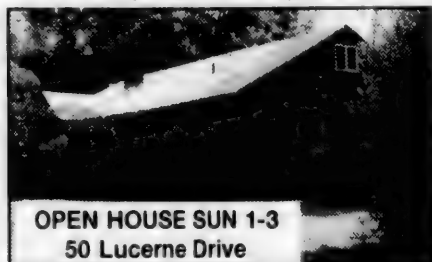
ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
 intown neighborhood - needs some TLC
 sunny corner lot - pretty front porch
 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths
 walk-up attic - great sunroom
 2 car detached garage - \$339,900
 A new listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoodyy@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
6 Sunset Avenue**

NORTH READING, COUNTRY CLUB AREA!
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths
 private setting on pretty lot
 terrific grounds & yard with deck
 fireplaced living room
 partially finished, fireplaced, lower level
 A listing by Mehr Tabassi x125 - \$409,900
mtabassi@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
5 Center Street**

ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #030
 7 rooms - 3+ bedrooms
 new electrical & heating systems
 new carpeting and windows
 walk to train - terrific yard
 A listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$249,900
jfurey@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
50 Lucerne Drive**

ANDOVER!
 close to town
 needs some TLC
 9 rooms - 5 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 VRM #38
 seller to consider offers in range \$339,000 - \$398,876
 Another PVRM listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
plebowitz@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
208 South Bradford**

NORTH ANDOVER, NEAR SMOLAK FARM!
 1.3 acres - landscaped grounds
 spectacular private setting
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 2 car under - sprinkler system
 security system - central vac
 A listing by Barbara Smith x459,900
bsmith@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, BUILDER'S OWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #024
 12 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
 4 plus acres - 3800 sq. ft. liv. space
 3 car attached - central air - security system
 family room has wetbar/sunroom/spa
 A listing by Kirstin Clarke x226 - \$629,900
kclarke@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #029
 10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 1 plus acre - 3600 sq. ft. liv. space
 3 car under - central air - sprinkler system
 custom "craftsman" kitchen by Al Gervais
 first floor office - sunroom
 A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$749,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



NORTH ANDOVER!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #031
 8+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
 beautifully set on cul-de-sac
 tennis court - mahogany deck
 eat-in kitchen - top of the line appliances
 A listing by Kathy Edholm x217 - \$649,900
kedholm@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #032
 10 rooms - 6 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 adjacent to AVIS land - 2500 sq. ft. liv. space
 2 car attached - renovated attic/potential in-law suite
 custom built-ins - country kitchen opens to deck
 A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216 - \$589K
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, NEAR INDIAN RIDGE!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #023
 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths
 Sanborn School district
 new deck/roof/heating system
 updated kitchen - light & bright \$319,900
 A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #029
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms
 inground pool - patio - screened house
 charming kitchen w/breakfast nook
 great commuter location
 A listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$334,000
jfurey@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, EASE OF COMMUTE!
 level acre+ lot - quiet street - very private yard
 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths
 eat-in kitchen - enclosed porch
 fireplaced living room
 spacious entry foyer
 A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 \$339,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, PHILLIPS ACADEMY!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #035
 8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
 1 plus acre on cul-de-sac - 3 car garage
 3700+ sq. ft. liv. sp. - master w/jacuzzi/steam
 fireplaced eat-in kitchen adjoins to eating area
 A listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126 - \$789,000
dperrone@andoverliving.com



NORTH ANDOVER, MOTIVATED SELLER!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #013
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 1 plus acre - 2740 sq. ft. liv. space
 2 car attached - central air
 white kitchen with gas fireplace - \$439,900
 A listing by Nick Geranios x230
ngeranios@andoverliving.com


SOLD!

NORTH ANDOVER!
 8 rooms - 3 1/4 bedrooms - 1 full, 2 half baths
 beautifully set back from the road
 entry w/double doors & vaulted ceilings
 large kitchen with breakfast bar
 lower level family room - \$344,900
 A new listing by Vanessa Nysten x217
vnysten@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, RARE 4 FAMILY!
 two units - 3/1/1 - two units - 4/2/1
 could be owner occupied
 convert back to original duplex
 ask about 203K program for fix up money
 seller to consider offers in range \$339,000 - \$398,876
 A PVRM listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
plebowitz@andoverliving.com


SOLD!

ANDOVER, CONDO!
 large unit - 1 bedroom - upper level
 just painted - ready for occupancy
 685+ square feet living space
 gleaming floors/just refinished
 updated kitchen/overlooks courtyard
 tennis - pool - close to train/bus/town
 A listing by Doris Lindsay x115 - \$114,900

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NORTH ANDOVER



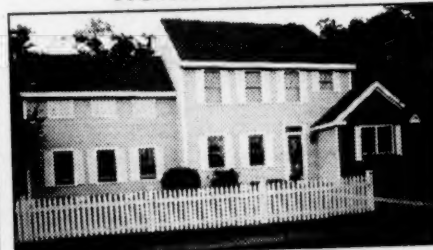
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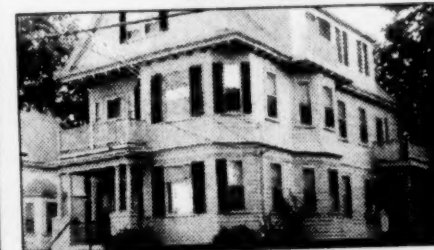
8 YEAR YOUNG COLONIAL features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living and dining room with wood floors, open concept kitchen to family room, master bedroom with private bath, sliders to deck overlooking private yard. 2 car garage and more.\$489,900
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ANDOVER



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NEW LISTING

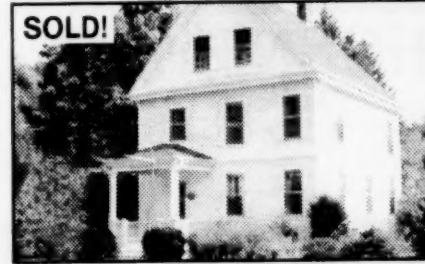

NORTH ANDOVER, LOCATION!
 desirable "olde common" area
 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - sunroom
 cul-de-sac - abuts conservation land
 updated throughout - finished basement
 large fireplaced family room
 A new listing by Stephen Stabile x257 - \$519,900
stabile@andoverliving.com

NEW LISTING


ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
 picturesque setting - intown neighborhood
 7+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1.5 baths
 enclosed breezeway - private rear yard
 lower level office & playroom
 central air - 2 car attached
 A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 - \$387,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
7 Lillian Terrace**


ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #040
 cul-de-sac - central air - 2 car garage
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 inground pool - screened porch - deck
 fireplaced family room with cathedral ceilings
 A listing by Joan Lewis x223 - \$489,900
jlewis@andoverliving.com

SOLD!


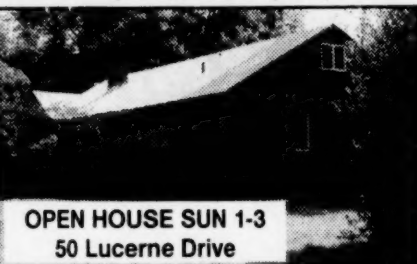
ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
 intown neighborhood - needs some TLC
 sunny corner lot - pretty front porch
 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths
 walk-up attic - great sunroom
 2 car detached garage - \$339,900
 A new listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
6 Sunset Avenue**

NORTH READING, COUNTRY CLUB AREA!
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths
 private setting on pretty lot
 terrific grounds & yard with deck
 fireplaced living room
 partially finished, fireplaced, lower level
 A listing by Mehr Tabassi x125 - \$409,900
mtabassi@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
5 Center Street**

ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #030
 7 rooms - 3+ bedrooms
 new electrical & heating systems
 new carpeting and windows
 walk to train - terrific yard
 A listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$249,900
jfurey@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
50 Lucerne Drive**

ANDOVER!
 close to town
 needs some TLC
 9 rooms - 5 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 VRM #38
 seller to consider offers in range \$339,000 - \$398,876
 Another PVRM listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
plebowitz@andoverliving.com


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
208 South Bradford**

NORTH ANDOVER, NEAR SMOLAK FARM!
 1.3 acres - landscaped grounds
 spectacular private setting
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 2 car under - sprinkler system
 security system - central vac
 A listing by Barbara Smith x459,900
bsmith@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, BUILDER'S OWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #024
 12 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
 4 plus acres - 3800 sq. ft. liv. space
 3 car attached - central air - security system
 family room has wetbar/sunroom/spa
 A listing by Kirstin Clarke x226 - \$629,900
kclarke@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
 10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 1 plus acre - 3600 sq. ft. liv. space
 3 car under - central air - sprinkler system
 custom "craftsman" kitchen by Al Gervais
 first floor office - sunroom
 A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$749,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



NORTH ANDOVER!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #031
 8+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
 beautifully set on cul-de-sac
 tennis court - mahogany deck
 eat-in kitchen - top of the line appliances
 A listing by Kathy Edholm x217 - \$649,900
kedholm@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #032
 10 rooms - 6 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 adjacent to AVIS land - 2500 sq. ft. liv. space
 2 car attached - renovated attic/potential in-law suite
 custom built-ins - country kitchen opens to deck
 A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216 - \$589K
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, NEAR INDIAN RIDGE!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #023
 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths
 Sanborn School district
 new deck/roof/heating system
 updated kitchen - light & bright \$319,900
 A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #029
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms
 inground pool - patio - screened house
 charming kitchen w/breakfast nook
 great commuter location
 A listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$334,000
jfurey@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, EASE OF COMMUTE!
 level acre+ lot - quiet street - very private yard
 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths
 eat-in kitchen - enclosed porch
 fireplaced living room
 spacious entry foyer
 A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 \$339,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, PHILLIPS ACADEMY!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #035
 8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
 1 plus acre on cul-de-sac - 3 car garage
 3700+ sq. ft. liv. sp. - master w/jacuzzi/steam
 fireplaced eat-in kitchen adjoins to eating area
 A listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126 - \$789,000
dperrone@andoverliving.com



NORTH ANDOVER, MOTIVATED SELLER!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #013
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 1 plus acre - 2740 sq. ft. liv. space
 2 car attached - central air
 white kitchen with gas fireplace - \$439,900
 A listing by Nick Geranios x230
ngeranios@andoverliving.com


SOLD!

NORTH ANDOVER!
 8 rooms - 3 1/4 bedrooms - 1 full, 2 half baths
 beautifully set back from the road
 entry w/double doors & vaulted ceilings
 large kitchen with breakfast bar
 lower level family room - \$344,900
 A new listing by Vanessa Nysten x217
vnysten@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, RARE 4 FAMILY!
 two units = 3 1/1 - two units = 4 1/2
 could be owner occupied
 convert back to original duplex
 ask about 203K program for fix up money
 seller to consider offers in range \$339,000 - \$398,876
 A PVRM listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
plebowitz@andoverliving.com


SOLD!

ANDOVER, CONDO!
 large unit - 1 bedroom - upper level
 just painted - ready for occupancy
 685+ square feet living space
 gleaming floors/just refinished
 updated kitchen/overlooks courtyard
 tennis - pool - close to train/bus/town
 A listing by Doris Lindsay x115 - \$114,900

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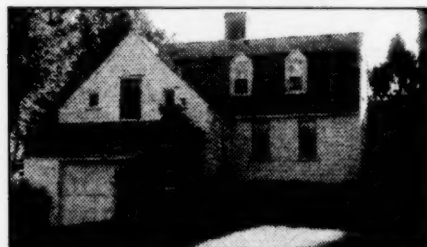
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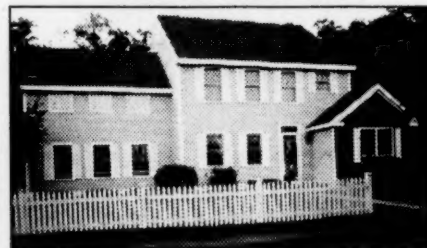
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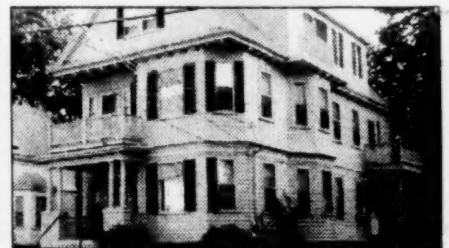
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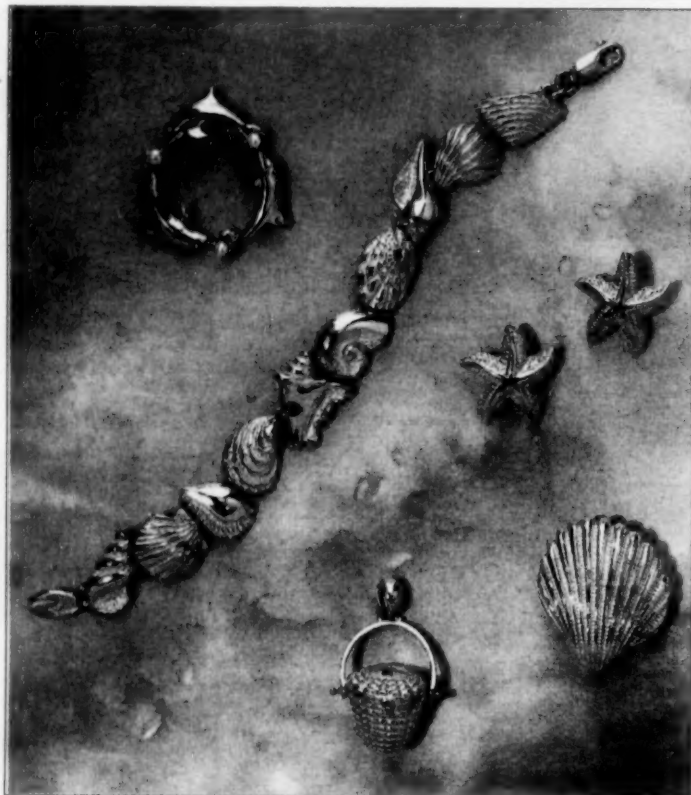


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August 17, 2000

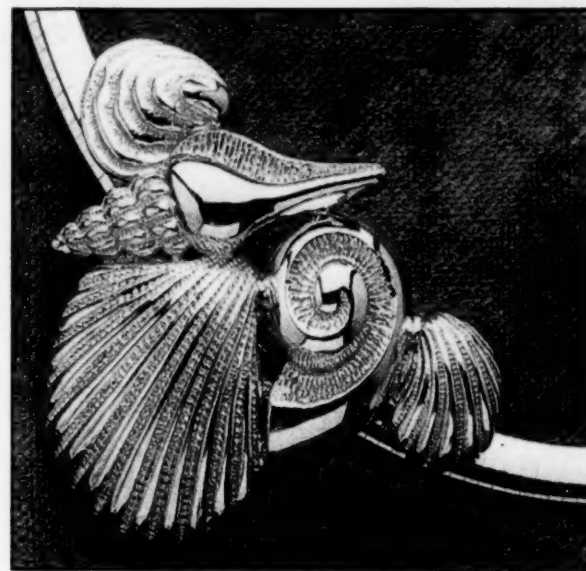
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